THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday; light variable winds.
Sun rises 4:15, sets 8:03.
Moon rises 1:07 a. m.
High tide 1:30 a. m., 7:54 p. m.
Temperatures till 1 p. m.: Maximum 66 at noon, minimum 57 at 4 a. m., average 63.5. Temperature at 1 p. m. 61.
Light all vehicles at 8:05 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 90

Copyright, 1918, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 1918

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

ONE CENT Within 30 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

FRENCH'S 5-DAY BRIDE TELLS WHY SHE FLED

PERSHING'S STORY OF U. S. VICTORY

CRUELTY CHARGED BY BRIDE

"Tottie" Harrington French Says She Was a Prisoner, Fled From Fall River Hotel

"Tottie" Harrington's romance has gone to smash.

A few days ago a telephone operator in a New Hampshire mill city.

Since last Friday on her honeymoon as the bride of Edward Tuck French, Harvard, '18, one of the wealthiest young men of New York and Newport, the prospective heir to millions.

Today, alone and friendless in this city, the nearest big town she knew of, the town she reached last night in want of food and money, having fled frightened from her wealthy young bridegroom of but five days.

That in a nutshell has been the experience of Lillian M. Harrington French, formerly of Manchester, N. H., and before that of the Lakeport section of Lake Winnepesaukee.

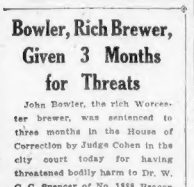
But behind that brief outline of a shattered romance lies the story of a weird honeymoon.

MOTION PICTURE OF LOVE.

"Tottie" Harrington French has been the heroine, whether she realizes it or not, of as thrilling a five-reel film in real life as was ever thrown upon the screen in "reel" life.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

MRS. EDWARD TUCK FRENCH, AND HUSBAND SHE LEFT



Mrs. French was Lillian M. Harrington, a telephone operator of Manchester, N. H. After a honeymoon of five days she fled from her society husband, charging cruel treatment, and she is now "an heiress looking for a job." French gives her until 10 o'clock tonight to return.

Americans Hold 1,200 Prisoners

71 U.S. BOYS DEAD IN FRANCE

Marines Lose 33 Killed in Action Among 40 Casualties; 18 of Army Slain in Battle

By International News Service.

Washington, July 3.—Eighty-five casualties in the American expeditionary army forces were announced by the War Department today, divided as follows:

Eighteen killed in action, nine died from wounds, four from disease, six from accident and other causes, twelve severely wounded and thirty-six missing in action.

Forty casualties in the Marines were also announced at Marine Corps headquarters, divided as follows:

Thirty-three killed in action, four died from wounds received in action and three wounded severely in action.

The army list contained the following officers:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant Boyd S. Crawford, Tarentum, Pa.

Lieutenant John V. Curry, Plains, Pa.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Lieutenant Howard L. Smith, Oshkosh, Wis.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Lieutenant Alvah Crocker, Jr., Fitchburg, Mass.

SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION.

Captain Henry D. Cornersh, Allston, Mass.

Lieutenant Godfrey Child, Pocoma City, Md.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

SEA VIPERS CLOSE TO HALIFAX

Distress Radio Picked Up by Ship in Port Said Vessel Was Sinking After Attack

An Atlantic Port, July 3.—The appearance of German submarines off the coast of Halifax was indicated today when the captain of a British steamship arriving here reported that last night his vessel picked up a distress radio that said a vessel was being attacked by a U-boat.

The message said its ship was sinking, but that all efforts were being made to reach land. The name of the victim or her exact position were not revealed, nor was the fact whether she was being shelled or had been torpedoed.

Men Not Having Useful Jobs by July 12 Must Register

All males in Massachusetts between the ages of eighteen and fifty, not engaged thirty-six hours a week in a useful occupation July 12, must secure registration cards. Charles F. Gettemy, director of the bureau of statistics, announced this today.

In Boston police captains will act as registration agents. The registration cards will be made out in duplicate. The registrant will carry one. He must report in person once a week until he secures a useful position.

The police have authority to arrest without warrants habitual loiterers who cannot produce registration cards, or those refusing to comply with the law.

62 NOW DEAD IN SYRACUSE EXPLOSION

By International News Service.

Syracuse, July 3.—Sixty-two are dead, seven are dying and at least sixty were injured in the fire and explosion which wrecked the TNT plant of the Semet-Solvay company at Split Rock, near here, last night.

Property damage is estimated at nearly $1,000,000.

The company was engaged in manufacturing TNT, one of the most deadly powders known to science, for the United States government.

REPULSE HUNS AT CHATEAU-THIERRY

Several active field operations were reported today from the western front, chiefly as follows:

1—General Pershing's official account of the American victory Monday near Chateau-Thierry (Marne front) says that a German counter-attack early yesterday was "entirely repulsed." The Americans took 500 prisoners in the attack and counter. These make a total of nearly 1,200 Huns taken by our Marne forces in the past month.

2—French troops captured 220 prisoners in a local thrust against enemy lines between the Oise and Aisne Rivers.

3—German attempts at raiding in upper Alsace and northeast of Moncel were smashed.

4—On the northern stretch of the west front the Germans have recaptured some ground taken by the British last Sunday.

Advance of 1,000 Yards on Mile and Half Front

Washington, July 3.—American troops advanced one thousand yards on a mile and a half front in the Chateau Thierry region Monday afternoon, General Pershing reports in his communique dated July 2. The enemy losses in killed were heavy, he adds. Three American aviators are reported missing. The communique follows:

"Section A—Yesterday afternoon in the Chateau Thierry region our infantry, with effective co-operation from our batteries, stormed the village of Vaux, the Bois de la Roche and the neighboring woods. The attack was made in co-operation with the French on our right, who advanced their line on Hill 204. Our own positions were advanced on a front of a mile and a half and to a depth of 1,000 yards.

"The enemy's losses in killed and wounded were heavy. His regiment holding the sector attacked offered obstinate resistance and was practically annihilated. Our losses were relatively light. A German counter-attack, made early this morning, was entirely repulsed. The enemy again suffered severely, and left additional prisoners in our hands.

"The prisoners captured in the attack and counter-attack number over 500 and include six officers. This increases the total of prisoners taken by our troops in this vicinity during the last month to nearly 1,200.

"The material captured by our

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

This newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, with offices at 53 Canal street, Boston.

Bowler, Rich Brewer, Given 3 Months for Threats

John Bowler, the rich Worcester brewer, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction by Judge Cohen in the city court today for having threatened bodily harm to Dr. W. C. C. Spencer of No. 1888 Beacon street. Bowler appealed and was held in $500. Bail was furnished.

NEW $100,000,000 LOAN FROM U. S. TO FRANCE

Washington, July 3.—The treasury this afternoon extended to the French government an additional credit of $100,000,000, bringing the total to France to $1,765,000,000, and the aggregate allied credit to $6,983,590,000.

KILLIAN, SERVING LIFE TERM, GRANTED PAROLE

John J. Killian of Somerville, serving a life sentence for murder at the Plymouth State Prison, was today granted a parole by the Governor's Council.

DUTCH CABINET WILL RESIGN TOMORROW

Rotterdam, July 3.—The resignation of the Dutch Cabinet will be placed in the hands of the Queen tomorrow, the Nieuw Rotterdamsche Courant sated today.

ASK SACRIFICES BE MADE TO SHOW LOYALTY

This is Sacrifice Day of Loyalty Week, so observed by request of the Boston Public Safety Committee.

Tomorrow is the great culminating day of Loyalty Week. In the morning there will be a patriotic address and the reading of the Declaration of Independence by a newsgirl young high school senior in Continental costume from a balcony of the Old State House.

The day will be fittingly brought to a close by a parade of some twenty-five or thirty nationalities representing Boston's cosmopolitan population, and by exercises on Boston Common.

As the nation was born in sacrifice, it is being maintained in sacrifice, the committee points out. To make some

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WORCESTER DIVIDEND HIT BY WAGE INCREASE

Worcester, July 3.—Because of the recent wage increase granted employes of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company by Arbitrator Henry B. Endicott, the company has for the first time passed a semi-annual dividend. In a circular statement to the stockholders the trustees say the increase has put a crimp in the company pocketbook.

HOLD 3 FOR KIDNAPING HAVERHILL GIRL OF 18

Haverhill, July 3.—Peter Sbarago and the three companions who are charged with aiding him in the abduction of pretty 18-year-old Eugenia Arvinti of No. 40 Harrison street, were arraigned in the Federal District Court today before Judge Winn, charged with kidnaping. Each was held in $1,000 bail for further hearing next Saturday.

SENATE WILL INSIST ON $2.50 FOR WHEAT

Washington, July 3.—Another disagreement over the wheat pricing clause of the agricultural appropriation bill was reported to the Senate this afternoon by Senator Gore of Oklahoma, chairman, and upon his motion the Senate voted to insist upon the amendment fixing the price at $2.50 for the current year.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR CITY'S GUEST SATURDAY

Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States, will be the guest of the city Saturday at a luncheon tendered by Mayor Peters at the Copley-Plaza. Representatives of the nation, State and city will welcome the visitor. He was entertained a few months ago by ex-Mayor Curley.

AMERICA'S GROSS DEBT NOW OVER 11 BILLIONS

Washington, July 3.—America's gross debt at the close of business April 30 was $11,250,276,680.26, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo announced today. The net debt was $10,608,822,795.55.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings..$66,842,590
Boston sub-treas. credit ..237,264
N. Y. bank clearings...719,286,402
N. Y. sub-treas. credit.. 905,000

LAUNCH VICTORY FLEET OF 89 ON THE FOURTH

Columbia will celebrate tomorrow her most "Glorious Fourth."

The superlative is applied to this one hundred and forty-second anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence for the international significance the great holiday has gained on account of our entry into the world war. England, France and Italy will honor our Independence Day in their respective lands.

Boston, rich in shrines of patriotism, will take worthy part in our nation-wide observance.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

WOMAN ARRESTED FOR ATTACK ON SOLDIER

Camp Devens, July 3.—Mrs. Jessie Richio of New Haven, mother of three children and wife of a soldier in the 301st Field Artillery was arrested today charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on Dominik De Filter of the 302nd Field Artillery. She was held in bail of $500 for a hearing Saturday.

AVOID EXTRAVAGANCE
Have a reserve—build up a savings account at the Cosmopolitan Trust Company, 89 Devonshire St., Boston.—Advt.

OFFERS CRIMINAL RECORD IN CLAIMING EXEMPTION

Camp Devens, July 3.—The first case of a man claiming exemption because of being a felon occurred today in the Depot Brigade where a man brought to camp as a trader produced his criminal record to prove that he was unfit for military service.

When asked his occupation the man said he was a pickpocket and had served sentences for other criminal offences. His case was continued.

LORD RHONDDA, BRITISH FOOD CONTROLLER, DEAD

By International News Service.

London, July 3.—Lord Rhondda, the British food controller, died today after a lengthy illness. He was sixty-two years old. Lord Rhondda, before receiving his title in 1916, was known as David Alfred Thomas, the "coal king" of Wales. He was a multi-millionaire. There is no heir to the title.

What Our Boys in Europe Are Doing Today

More than 500 prisoners and over 60 machine guns captured by U. S. troops in Chateau Thierry fighting.

Marines, heroes of Belleau wood and Bouresches battles, given war crosses by General Pershing.

General Pershing reports eighty-five casualties among United States troops in France. Navy Department reports forty casualties among marines in France, thirty-three of whom were killed in action.

Two American aviators reported missing after aerial battle west of Chateau Thierry. American airmen bring down three German airplanes in this sector.

Pershing congratulates officers and men in fight in Chateau Thierry region, July 1.

Thirty more sections of American ambulance and the ambulance sections of the Red Cross go to Italy.

July Fourth

The regular editions of the Boston AMERICAN will be omitted tomorrow, July 4.

PERSHING'S MEN TAKE OVER 500 PRISONERS AND 60 MACHINE GUNS

MANY HUNS KILLED AT VAUX

Continued from First Page.

troops during yesterday afternoon's operation includes trench mortars and more than sixty machine guns. The day passed quietly at other points.

"American aviation squadrons co-operated with our troops in the action not west of Chateau Thierry. Three of our aviators did not return."

French Takes Over 200 Prisoners in Raids On Oise and Aisne

Paris, July 3.—Between the Oise and Aisne Rivers the French carried out a local operation north of Moulin Sous Touvent, penetrating the German positions to a depth of 800 metres over a front of three kilometres, the French War Office announced today.

Two hundred and twenty German prisoners were captured.

West of Chateau Thierry a German counter attack was delivered in the Vaux sector, but it was repulsed, three cases remaining in the hands of the allied forces.

Attempted raids by the Germans northeast of Moncel and upper Alsace were repulsed.

The text of the communique follows:

"Between the Oise and the Aisne Rivers we executed a local operation north of Moulin Sous Touvent which enabled us to penetrate and occupy enemy positions over a front of three kilometres and to a depth of 800 metres at certain points. Two hundred and twenty German prisoners were taken.

"West of Chateau Thierry the enemy delivered a counter-attack at Vaux. Three cases remained in the hands of the allies.

"Attempted raids by the Germans northeast of Moncel and in upper Alsace failed."

696 Prisoners Taken by Italians, Who Extend Their Mountain Lines

Rome, July 3.—The capture of 696 prisoners, including nineteen officers, four cannon, fifteen mortars and fifty-seven machine guns, by the Italians in the mountain zone west of the Piave River, is announced by the War Office.

The Italians have again extended their lines, capturing important ground.

The War Office statement shows that the Italian counter-offensive in the sector of the Asiago plateau is being pressed with good results.

Since the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian drive the Italians and their Franco-British allies have gained commanding high ground which will greatly hamper the Teutons, should they attempt another blow during the Summer.

Germans Recapture Ground Won by the British on Sunday

London, July 3.—Strong German attacks were delivered last night and resulted in the recapture of the greater part of the ground taken by the British on June 30th, the War Office reported today.

The text of the official report said:

"Last night after a heavy bombardment the enemy attacked and recaptured the greater part of the ground taken by us in a minor operation on the evening of June 30.

"Successful raids were carried out by us in the neighborhood of Boyelles, Moyenneville and Merris. A few prisoners were taken in each case."

The ground referred to as being retaken by the Germans lies near Albert, on the extreme northern end of the Picardy front.

COUNCIL CONFIRMS NEW SERVICE BOARD

Frederick J. Macleod, Joseph B. Eastman and Everett E. Stone, the three members appointed by Governor McCall to the new Public Service Commission, were today unanimously confirmed by the Governor's Council.

Cuticura Produces Skin and Scalp Health

The daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment does much to keep the skin clear and soft and the hair live and glossy.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 28A, Boston." Sold everywhere. 50 Oint. Chichester S1 and 25c. Talcum 25c.

U. S. Flier Attacked by Three Germans; Fate Unknown

By FLOYD MacGRIFF.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, July 3.—Success does not crown every American effort at sea, but that does not deter United States naval contingents from continuing their work in high spirit and with determination. The enemy scores occasionally, but the American motto is to make him pay dearly for any success, no matter how trivial.

When mishap overtakes any unit, more energy and daring is unleashed by other units to even up the score.

Occasional failures only emphasize the need of additional units of American aviators, seaplanes, destroyers and submarines in the Mediterranean, Atlantic waters, the need of additional Americans going into such branches of the service and the need of keeping naval contingents' supplies, both in men and material, to an ever increasing level.

Among mishaps to American units officially recorded are the one behind the Vaux sector, but it was replaced, three cases remaining in the hands of the allied forces.

Attempted raids by the Germans northeast of Moncel and upper Alsace were repulsed.

The text of the communique follows:

"Between the Oise and the Aisne Rivers we executed a local operation north of Moulin Sous Touvent which enabled us to penetrate and occupy enemy positions over a front of three kilometres and to a depth of 800 metres at certain points. Two hundred and twenty German prisoners were taken.

"West of Chateau Thierry the enemy delivered a counter-attack at Vaux. Three cases remained in the hands of the allies.

"Attempted raids by the Germans northeast of Moncel and in upper Alsace failed."

"On water, attacked by three Huns."

Roe and a British aviator started from an English coast base for a long reconnaissance flight. Roe's engine was giving trouble, so he landed on the water to make an adjustment. He signalled to his comrade that he would have his engine working soon, and the British aviator proceeded.

Shortly the English flier came upon two German seaplanes and accepted battle, driving them both in the direction of the German coast. One attempted to locate Roe, but his gasoline supply was low and he could make only a brief search which was futile.

A few hours after the British airman reached his base, the plucky American.

U. S. HOLDS LINE IN NEXT DRIVE BY HUNS

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, July 3.—America's troops will hold the line in the coming great German offensive on the Western front. Experienced army officers here expect that drive any day now.

All reports indicate that Hindenburg and Ludendorff are ready to strike. Whether it is against the channel ports, as many seem to believe, against the road to Paris, or at some point not publicly considered, the allies are ready. And no small part of the defense will be the task assigned to the American forces.

WARNING TO GERMANY.

That was the general interpretation today placed on Secretary of War Baker's Fourth of July announcement that 1,019,155 American soldiers today are overseas. Designed especially to show the American people that its trust in the army has not been wanting, the announcement also serves warning on Germany that President Wilson's promise of force to the uttermost was no idle threat.

Six months ahead of schedule today, the military preparations of the nation will go forward by leaps and bounds, so that there will be more than 2,000,000 men across by the first of next year.

"We expect to make the western front absolutely secure this year, and next year to roll the Germans up and send them back to their own frontiers."

That was what Secretary Baker told the Senate and House Military Committees some months ago. At that time there were many "doubting Thomases." Today there are none. The plain matter-of-fact statement has been proven by what has been done and by only an earnest of what may be expected.

Tomorrow the shipyards of the country will launch 450,000 dead-weight tons of shipping. This is as much as was launched in six months last year, Chairman Hurley says. Deliveries in the last week totaled 129,-874 tons, or at the rate of nearly 7,000,000 tons a year.

MEANS MEN AND SUPPLIES.

Avoidance of delay means to the army can hardly be overestimated. Officers declare that it means existing overseas troop movements will be far exceeded in the near future, and that no matter what Germany's submarine plans may be war materials will move overseas in pace with troop shipments so that there will be no more lack of supplies than there is of men.

America's contribution of troops to date has not been sufficient to swing the balance of man-power to the allies, officials point out. That was impossible. But it has been sufficient to strengthen all weak points in the line so that the German drive when it comes can be met in a manner to rob it of its effectiveness.

MAY GIVE MORE GROUND.

This does not mean that officers expect the allied lines to hold fast where they now are. That is a matter for General Foch and the supreme war council of Versailles to determine. If they believe that it will entail too great a sacrifice of men they will cede such territory as is thought necessary, exacting from the Germans the toll in lives which is considered the worth-while price.

The next two months will see the high tide of the German effort, officers say. The enemy is there. The allied armies are prepared for it and will meet the blows with confidence.

QUINCY MANUFACTURER "HOOVERIZES" HIS NAME

William Beal C. Simpson has "Hooverized" his name. He has secured permission of Judge Flint of the Norfolk Probate Court to delete the initial "C" from his John Hancock. Simpson, who is a Quincy manufacturer, said in his petition that the "C" was written into his birth certificate, but that he is known as William Beal Simpson. The "C" was excess baggage which Simpson has lugged around for thirty years.

MARINES GIVEN WAR CROSSES BY PERSHING

By NEWTON C. PARKE,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, July 2 (night).—The gallantry of the United States Marines in the severe fighting around Belleau wood and Bouresches, from June 6 to June 8, was recognized today by General Pershing, who awarded distinguished service crosses to fourteen officers and men of the marines, including one killed in action, and the same time field artillery men and infantry were likewise decorated.

The citations follow:

Captain Dwight E. Smith (marines) —"In the fighting at Belleau he was conspicuous for his gallantry and energy in conducting an attack against strongly fortified machine gun positions under terrific fire, and held on until wounded."

First Lieutenant Charles Groberis—"He showed great courage in repeatedly leading his platoon to attacks against impregnable machine gun positions. Though severely wounded and having lost the greater part of his men, he remained in action and persisted in requesting reinforcements with which to renew the attack."

First Lieutenant Alfred Noble—"He was conspicuous for his good judgment and personal courage in handling his company during attacks against a strongly fortified machine gun position."

Second Lieutenant Ludlo Timmerman, Jr. (Zimmerman?)—"He led his men in bayonet charges against superior numbers of the enemy, capturing two machine guns and seventeen prisoners. He was wounded in the face by shrapnel, but remained heroically to perform his duties until relieved."

Gunner Sergeant John Croff—"He charged unknown numbers of the enemy at the head of six men and dispersed them, inflicting losses. He showed exceptional coolness and bravery."

Sergeant Darel J. McKinney—"Though severely wounde, he refused to go to the rear for treatment, and, despite his wounds, continued to lead his platoon to the attack, inflicting great losses on the army."

Sergeant George T. Frank—"He showed great bravery and coolness, leading his platoon to the attack on a strongly fortified machine gun nest, which he reached and held."

Corporal Raymond Gibson—"His behavior under extremely heavy fire was such as to enable his platoon to move against an enemy machine gun position."

TOOK DISPATCHES THROUGH FIRE

Corporal Charles W. Brooks—"He displayed great courage and absolute disregard for his personal safety in repeatedly going through heavy machine gun fire with messages."

Private Hugh H. Miller—"Single handed he captured two of the enemy, and although in weakened condition continued to perform his duty throughout."

Private John C. Warrell—"During the capture of Bouresches he carried wounded men across a field swept by artillery and machine gun fire."

Private Clinton S. Lindsley—"He carried a wounded officer off the field to safety while under heavy gun fire, and was killed in the action on June 5."

Second Lieutenant Alton N. Wood, of the infantry, who is now dead—"While on patrol duty in the vicinity of Angerville on the night of May 3 and 4, he displayed great courage and devotion to duty, continuing to direct his men after having been mortally wounded. He refused aid until assured of the safety of his men."

GASSED, BUT CONTINUED.

Lieutenant Wellborn S. Priddy of Chicago—"While in command of an important post near Badonviller on May 26, he displayed courage, judgment and devotion to duty, heroically defending the position against a large force of the enemy, continuing to perform his duty after having been badly gassed. He has since died as a result of gas poisoning."

Private (first class) John B. Baiers—"While a member of a patrol in No Man's Land in the vicinity of Angreville on the night of May 3 and May 4 he displayed great self-sacrifice, continuing to do his duty after being mortally wounded."

Crosses were conferred upon the following who were killed:

HEROES WHO FELL.

Sergeant Theron Dairymple of the Engineers—"At Bois de Villers, on May 9, he displayed heroic devotion to duty, rendering first aid and assistance to wounded and by handling his platoon under shell fire with coolness and courage; furthermore, by attempting to protect a comrade while he himself was mortally wounded."

Private Frank P. Valley of the Field Artillery—"For bravery at Vaux, April 27, while under heavy bombardment he volunteered to go to the assistance of other soldiers who had been buried in a dugout by enemy shell fire. He was 20 years old, an engineering this heroic action."

Corporals Rex Ford, H. D. Kitre, A. H. Quick and Louis Lubenman of the Field Artillery—"For bravery at Villers Tourrensle, in the Canture sector on May 1, when they left their shelters under a heavy bombardment and went to the rescue of wounded men lying exposed in the open."

ACCUSE LAWYER OF SECRET SERVICE FRAUD

Charged with pretending to be a secret service man, Ernest A. Thompson, of Brookline, lawyer with offices at No. 18 Tremont street, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes today. He furnished $400 bonds for a hearing next week.

POOR WOMAN GETS GEMS, WHILE RICH HAS PICTURE

New York, July 3.—"Oh, my diamonds," cried the rich woman.

"Oh, the picture of my soldier boy," cried the poor woman.

They were sitting side by side in the Pennsylvania railroad depot, waiting for a train. Each had a black bag by her side. When the train came in, each took up the other's bag. On the train, the rich woman opened the bag and saw a picture of a sturdy soldier boy, and a newly knit sweater and not the diamonds. When it was all over, for the bags were re-exchanged, Mrs. J. Hampton Thompson of Chicago, was on her way to Tulsa, Okla., with her diamonds, while the mother hugged the picture of her boy.

ROXBURY POLITICAL CLUBS BUSY TONIGHT

Rival political camps will make things lively in Roxbury this evening. The new Andrew J. Peters Club, headed by former State Councillor Charles J. Quilty, will open headquarters at No. 269 Dudley street. Among the speakers will be former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Congressman James A. Gallivan. The old Ward Seventeen Tammany Club, of which former Mayor Curley is head, will hold a celebration in the wigwam at Dudley and Hampden streets. "Loyalty to America" will be the theme of the speakers at both gatherings.

BRITISH PLANNING DECIMAL COINAGE

London, July 3.—The British government is appointing a royal commission with the view to adopting the decimal coinage system. Announcement to this effect was made in the House of Lords.

SIX BAY STATE MEN ON LIST OF MARTYRS

Continued from First Page.

Lieutenant Elwyn B. Gay, Bridgeville, Wis.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Lieutenant Alvard D. Holbrook, Rockland, Me.

The Marine Corps list contained the name of Lieutenant Vernon L. Summers of Hixson, Va., killed in action.

The New England men named in the army casualty list follow:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergeant Adolph Cornell, South Manchester, Ct.

Private Claude J. Brewster, Newport, N. H.

Private James A. King, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Private James K. Shoemaker, No. 42 Windsor street, Waterbury, Ct.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Private Harold S. Keefe, Roxbury, Mass.

Private James J. Kirkpatrick, Jr., No. 81 Waldo street, Holyoke.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

Lieutenant Alvah Crocker, Jr., Fitchburg, Mass.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Private Rudolph A. Magruder, Waterbury, Ct.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Corporal Edward J. McGrath, New Bedford.

Private Joseph Kowaleski, Meriden, Ct.

Private Eugene A. La Jennesse, Lowell, Mass.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

Eagler Herbert R. Nawton, Mrs. W. L. Newton, No. 65 Capitol avenue, Hartford, Ct.

The New England names in the Marine Corps list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergeant George W. Luce, Oxford, Mass.

Sergeant David Tartikoff, Malden, Mass.

DIED OF WOUNDS IN ACTION.

Private Raymond R. Benson, North Woodstock, Conn.

WOUNDED IN ACTION (SEVERELY).

Private Thor A. Rylander, Rockdale.

$7,000 IN CHARITIES BY FRAMINGHAM WOMAN

Seven thousand dollars in charitable bequests are contained in the will of Cynthia A. Kendall of Framingham, filed for probate at East Cambridge today. She gives $1,000 each to the American Board of Foreign Missions, the Woman' Board of Missions, the Congregational Home Mission Society, the Framingham Hospital and Grace Congregational Church, Framingham, and $500 each to the following: Congregational Sunday School Society, Congregational Church Building Society, Congregational Education Society and Board of Ministers' Aid.

MAYOR OF WORCESTER ASKS $3 LABOR SCALE

Worcester, July 3.—In the fight to pass an ordinance fixing the minimum pay of city laborers here at $3 a day, Mayor Holmes expects to call a special meeting of the City Council early next week. The lower branch adjourned Monday night for the Summer, in an evident attempt to avoid voting on the proposition, which caused the Board of Aldermen after a stormy debate.

LORD WEARDALE ASKS UNION IN PEACE AIMS

London, July 3.—"We are comrades for high ideals in war; let us for all time remain fraternally united in similar objects in the greater aims of peace," declared Lord Weardale, proponent of the celebration of a century of Anglo-American peace, in an address today on relations between this country and the United States. Lord Weardale is president of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

FOUR-MASTER THOUGHT LOST, SAFE IN BRAZIL

The four-masting Boston schooner Samuel W. Rathaway, which was reported to have been sunk off the Virginia Capes during the recent U-boat activities in those waters, has been reported as putting safely into a port in Brazil. Crowell & Thurlow, the schooner's owners, received a cablegram today from Captain Bonomo reporting his safe arrival.

MRS. BARRON'S ESTATE NEARLY HALF MILLION

Mrs. Jessie M. Barron, wife of Clarence W. Barron, who died recently, left an estate of nearly half a million dollars. It consists of $400,000 personal property and $75,000 real estate. Her will was allowed in the Norfolk County Court today. Her son-in-law, Henry Bancroft, was appointed executor and gave bond of $1,000,000.

THE COURT

CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT

SCOLLAY SQUARE

88 Court St., Opp. Hanover St.

Special Dinners for Ladies and Gentlemen Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Daily

A la Carte 11 A. M. to 12 P. M. **40c** Orchestra Music

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS Open from 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

FREE A Beautiful Fan in a Colors To All Lady Patrons

Today's War Summary

By FRANK CHARLTON,

International News Service Cable Editor.

Following up the brilliant success of the Americans on the Marne front, the French delivered a local blow against the German lines between the Oise and Aisne rivers, penetrating the German trenches to a depth of 800 yards over a wide front.

The allies are giving the Germans no rest over the greater part of the battle line, driving home strong minor thrusts and raiding advanced trenches.

The importance which the Germans attached to the ground west of Chateau Thierry, which the Americans took by storm on Monday night, is attested by the quickness with which they organized a counter attack. This counter assault was launched against Vaux, but the Americans grimly held on and refused to yield an inch of ground.

The Germans lunged sharply against the British front in northern France last night and succeeded in gaining some ground.

The Italians continue their formidable attacks against the Austro-Hungarians, and almost every assault results in an Italian gain.

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY.

	Previously Reported	Reported July 3	Tds.
Killed in action, including 291 lost at sea	1,504	18	1,522
Died of disease	1,285	4	1,289
Died of wounds	493	9	502
Dead from accident and other causes	471	6	477
Total dead	3,753	37	3,790
Wounded	5,102	12	5,114
Captured or missing	306	36	432
Total	5,488	48	5,546
Army totals	9,241	85	9,336

MARINES.

	Previously Reported	Reported July 3	Tds.
Wounded	872	3	875
Captured or missing	3	0	3
Marine totals	1,284	40	1,324
Grand totals	10,525	125	10,670

Pershing Sends His Congratulations to Men in Fight

With the American Army in France, July 3.—General Pershing asked that the following be filed to the commander in the Chateau-Thierry sector:

"Please congratulate in my name the officers and men who took part in the action in the Chateau-Thierry region on the afternoon of July 1, when 240 prisoners and nineteen machine guns were captured from the enemy."

U-BOAT SCARE FAILS WITH SEASHORE RESIDENTS

In spite of the U-boat activities off the coast, more seaside cottages are being occupied this Summer by those who figure in the Social Register than inland Summer places. This fact is in marked contrast to the situation during the Spanish War, when the advent of Cervera's fleet caused a scare which sent seashore cottages begging. The U-boats did not "scare."

BREAKS LEG IN JUMP TO DODGE "WORK" LAW

The first accident resulting from enforcement of the new "work or fight" law took place early today when Timothy F. Mahoney of Somerville jumped out of a third-story window on the arrival of the police to arrest him. His left leg was broken below the knee, and he was taken in a police ambulance to the Somerville Hospital.

Mahoney lives with his father at No. 32 Oak street, Somerville. He was taken before Judge Wentworth last October on complaint of his father that he would not go to work, and was released on probation on condition that he take a job. The case was continued from time to time, and June 24 Judge Wentworth told the young man to go to work immediately.

As he made no effort to find a job, Officer Charles F. Johnson went to his home at 6 a. m. today. Mahoney was in bed, but as soon as he learned what the officer wanted he dropped from the window, landing in the yard in the rear of the house.

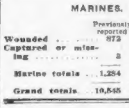
Two Estates Settled.

The final account of the Brookline Trust Company, amounting to $57,-248.99 as the conservator of the estate of Emily S. Marton has been allowed by the Norfolk Probate Court. The Court also allowed the account of Francis C. Welch and Charles E. Cotting, executors of George P. Fabyan of Brookline, $383,270.81.

Every Time I Eat

POST TOASTIES

(MADE OF CORN)



"Only a Princess or a Fairy
Had sweet dresses, light and airy,
Mother says, when she was small—long ago.
Mother's hottest party dress
Just was gingham—such a mess!
And it had no lace at all.—Oh, what woes!"

Let them wear their prettiest things every day

"Hel-en!" Your mother would call out of the window, "don't romp like that in your good dress. Go sit on the porch like a little lady."

You would glance scornfully at your best frock. How hard to give up your dear games just because you had on *that* homely thing!

Nowadays, even for play, children wear things that make them look and feel like fairies—sweet-pea frocks of light pinks, blues and tans—even white. They can be cleaned easily and without harm to the fabric.

Lux has made the rubbing of soap on to fine garments a thing of the past.

The delicate flakes melt at once in the hot water. You toss Louise's little dresses, Freddy's little sweater into the rich suds—plop them up and down and the dirt just melts away. It is no trouble, no strain on delicate fabrics. *If water alone won't injure them, Lux won't.*

Get your package of Lux today at your grocer's, druggist's, or department store—Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

To wash fine white fabrics

Use a tablespoonful of Lux to every gallon of water. Dissolve in very hot water and whisk into a thick lather. Let the sheer little white dresses and petticoats soak for a few minutes. Then dip them through the creamy lather again and again. *Do not rub.* Press the suds again and again through very soiled spots. Rinse in three waters, the same temperature as the water in which you washed them. Dry in the sun.

Fine colored fabrics—Wash as above but in lukewarm suds, and do not soak. Dry in the shade.

LUX

© Lever Bros. Co., 1918

FRENCH GIVES HIS FUGITIVE BRIDE TILL NIGHT TO RETURN TO HIM

SOCIETY MAN THREATENS DIVORCE SUIT AFTER 5 DAYS HONEYMOON

Continued from First Page.

The scenario titles would read somewhat like this:

First day—The meeting; love at first sight.

Second day—Elopement and marriage.

Third day—Beginning of the honeymoon.

Fourth day—The honeymoon begins to wane.

Fifth day—The honeymoon falls to earth with a crash.

The AMERICAN announced exclusively last Friday that Edward Tuck French of Red Cross road, Newport, and Lillian M. Harrington, a telephone operator of Manchester, N. H., had filed marriage intentions at the Boston City Hall.

French gave his age as twenty-one, his father as Amos Tuck French of New York and Newport, now in Paris, engaged in war work. His mother's name he wrote down as Mrs. Pauline Leroy French of Newport.

OBTAINED 5-DAY WAIVER.

Lillian M. Harrington gave her residence as Manchester, N. H., her business "telephone operator," and her mother's name as Mrs. William F. Harrington, wife of the late William F. Harrington of Lakeport, N. H.

The prospective bridegroom went before Judge Sullivan, pleaded military necessity, secured a waiver of the five-day law and accompanied by his bride-to-be departed from City Hall and vanished.

For more than forty-eight hours the newspapers tried to locate the couple. The prominence of the man, the unheralded entry of the telephone operator as his intended bride and the apparent haste of filing the intentions promised a real romance.

For it was but a few years ago when French's sister, then Julia Steele French, had braved parental opposition, and after a wild auto dash from Newport across the Connecticut State line to the little community of Central Village had succeeded in marrying Jack Geraghty, the man of her choice and an automobile demonstrator, after they had awakened an innkeeper and aroused a visiting parson at daybreak to tie the knot.

DROP OUT OF SIGHT.

Edward French and "Tottie" Harrington just dropped out of sight. Then yesterday the romance blossomed. There was filed at the marriage license bureau at City Hall the copy of the marriage certificate by Rev. William Harman van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, in Brimmer street. It proved that the wedding had taken place in that church Friday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George Nattress.

Dr. Nattress, reached by phone at his summer home at Hampton, N. H., told the AMERICAN yesterday he had married the couple.

"I did the same as one of the other simple marriages that are held in the church," said the witness. "The bridegroom came to the rectory in a car. The young man showed me the marriage license and the waiver. He answered all my questions satisfactorily and everything done was as legal as it could be."

CASTLES IN THE AIR.

Once more "Tottie" Harrington, as the bride and prospective heiress to millions, seemed to be on a fair way to a happy honeymoon and a "they were - married - and - lived - happily-ever-afterward" existence. Just like the stories of the poor girl who marries the earl's son and becomes lady of the manor.

But hardly had the ink become dry on the AMERICAN'S story of the wedding when an AMERICAN reporter met, not many miles from the office, a distracted girl, whose five-day experience as a bride had entirely unnerved her.

For five days, she said, on one of the wildest honeymoons that girl ever had, she had been whisked from Boston to New Haven to New York and back again to Fall River, all the time practically kept under lock and key, and half famished by an exacting and jealous young husband.

After five days of this sort of thing, she said today that she could stand it no longer. Seeing an opportunity when her hand new husband had left the room of a Fall River hotel, where she had been a prisoner all night, she tumbled a few of her belongings into her grip, ran downstairs and appealed to the hotel proprietor for assistance. She was given $3, with which she hired a taxicab and caught a train for Boston.

When "Tottie" Harrington landed in Boston her eyes plainly showed the strain she had been under. She said she had hardly slept for five nights. "Animal food" as she expressed it—animal crackers and milk with an occasional sandwich had been her fare during her honeymoon.

She immediately sought friends of her childhood, and after she had eaten a good, hot meal, had a warm bath and felt herself almost human, she tried to shake off the fear her husband had inspired in her and consented to tell her story to the AMERICAN. She said:

THE BRIDE'S TALE OF WOE.

"I just couldn't stand it any longer. I had to leave my husband. I tried to get along with him. I stuck with him for five days. His actions were unbearable, and though I tried to remain with him, I think I was justified in leaving him until he has a chance to come to his senses.

"I don't know what Ed French was thinking of. He was one of the finest men I have ever met. I could not help falling in love with him. Tall, over six feet, and inclined to be heavy, his moustache makes him look like a man of 35. In fact, when I first met him I thought he was about 35 years old.

"How did I meet him? Well, I was on my vacation from my position as a telephone operator in Manchester, N. H., and was visiting a girl friend in Cambridge. She had a friend who is a petty officer in one of the Harvard military schools. She wanted me to meet him. He brought along Mr. French, so the four of us went over to the Georgian in Boston for dinner.

"Mr. French seemed to like me right from the first. He said he had grown tired of certain kinds of women and had promised himself that the first time he met a real girl that he liked he was going to marry her.

"I thought he was fooling at first. But he soon convinced me he meant it. He told me he was the son of Mrs. Pauline Leroy French and Amos Tuck French of Newport, but he said he didn't have very much ready money now, but that some day he would come into a large fortune.

"My grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Leroy of Newport,' he told me, 'and some day I will come into a good share of her money.'

"But I am not a girl of your set,' I told him. 'Your people will never receive a working girl of poor but honest parents as their daughter-in-law.'

"'Oh, yes, they will,' he assured me. 'Just see what my sister did when Julia and Jack Geraghty got married. She was the one who reconciled my mother to Jack and ended in having him received as one of the family.

WAS A PERFECT GENTLEMAN.

"Grandmother would stand anything I did, even to'—well, I won't repeat just what he said, for I don't think it sounds just right.

"Anyway, we had a lovely dinner, Mr. French acted the perfect gentleman he can be, and the time came to up after he had seen me safely home and secured my promise to meet his sister, Mrs. Jack Geraghty, and her husband at dinner.

"Last Thursday night he called for me in his car and we went to the Brunswick for dinner. I was introduced by him to them and he began to call me by name, everybody to understand he was very fond of me. He didn't, however, say anything direct to me then about marriage.

"I met Julia Geraghty and Jack, who was home from his army camp on furlough. She impressed me as awfully nice. There were no others in the party to mind the gentleman's name. The lady was, so Mr. French told me, the sweetheart of his. I guess she was, all right, the way she looked daggers at me. Her name, I think, was Mrs. McElhoiin. She is a Newport nurse and a friend of Julia's. A year ago, after he had hurt himself in an automobile accident. We had a wonderful dinner party, and all of us were Mr. French on the way home to Cambridge agreed that we never enjoyed ourselves more.

PROPOSAL AND ACCEPTANCE.

"I realized I had not known him long. But, after what he told me about himself, of his family and his hopes, and when I thought of the fine breeding he had always shown, well, I lost my head, I guess and said 'yes.'

"He told me he was supposed to be on his way to join the junior officers' training camp at Plattsburg. He said his mother had already paid the $250 tuition fee necessary and that after we were married he would go right up to Plattsburg.

"Like every girl who sees a secure future before her and the end of the ceaseless struggle of these days for a girl to get along, everything he said seemed to me to begin to look quite promising.

"I didn't quite like it, however, when Mr. French suggested that I could go back to work in Manchester for a while and then apply for a position later at Plattsburg as a 'phone operator, so I could be near him while he was going to the officers' school.

"But I was willing to do anything to help him, so agreed to his plan. We went to the City Hall last Friday afternoon and applied for the marriage license. When they asked me what I did for a living I told Mr. French that perhaps I ought not to say "telephone operator," because his people might not like it. I remembered that when Julia got her job people kind of laughed when they heard Mr. Geraghty was said to be a chauffeur. Of course, he wasn't. You know he was an automobile demonstrator, which is something entirely different.

"He insisted though, so I told them I was a telephone operator. He said he might as well let his people get used to it first as last, and that a telephone operator was just as honest a way of earning a living as a could get.

"We went right over to the Church of the Advent, and Ed answered all the questions the clergyman asked. We didn't have any witnesses, so the minister called in the ushers and his sister to serve as witnesses.

SAYS HE WAS JEALOUS.

"I was awfully happy when the minister escorted us to our car after the wedding and handed me the certificate through the window. But there was just a little cloud appeared right then. My husband took the certificate out of my hand, and said I didn't need it so he would keep it. I always thought girls kept their own marriage certificates, but he was such a big, fine-looking chap I dismissed the incident and forgot it.

"We went down to the South Station and boarded the 5:20 train for New Haven. We didn't go to the Taft in New Haven, but stayed the first night of our honeymoon at a hotel near the station.

"Gee, I'll never forget that night. Mr. French grew awful jealous. He went downstairs several times 'to see a friend,' he said, and locked me in the room and took the key with him. When I told him I was hungry he got me some animal crackers and milk. He supplied himself plentifully with liquid refreshments, and so the first night passed.

"The next day, Saturday, we took the train for New York. Here again Mr. French began to be awfully jealous. He told me I mustn't look at any men when I passed them and always kept me by his eyes on the ground if I thought they were looking at me.

GOT A SANDWICH ONCE.

"He kept me up in the room, never took me down to the dining room and seemed to care not a bit whether I had anything to eat or not. I think he did go out once and get me a sandwich.

"Monday my husband left me in the hotel, saying he was going out to cash some checks. I don't know where he got them, but I remember he said he had accounts at two or three banks.

"We just hung, around all afternoon.

"Monday we took the boat for Fall River, and registered at the Mohegan. My husband finally insisted I go out for a walk on the street with him. We went to the railroad station.

"After what seemed ages I managed to get him back to the hotel. When we went up in the room he began his actions all over again. After a while he went downstairs to 'see a friend' again. I was frightened. I dreaded to think of another night like the ones I had spent in New Haven and New York. I seized a few of my things, hurriedly jammed them into my bag and went downstairs, where I appealed to the manager for assistance.

FLIGHT TO BOSTON.

"I thanked him for his kindness and stole out a side door, where I took a taxi to the railroad station and just caught the train for Boston. I was half dead when I reached here and my nerves are pretty well unstrung yet.

"Oh, it has all been so like a terrible dream. Everything was so nice before, and so different since we started out on our honeymoon. At first I felt so discouraged I thought I would throw myself in front of the 'greater navy' movement in Congress. His intimate knowledge of naval affairs and his long list of influential lists at the age of seventy-one after accomplishing the virtual retirement from public life.

Senator Tillman was elected Governor of South Carolina in 1891 and again in 1892. In 1894 he was elected United States Senator and for more than a generation has been one of the strongest and most familiar figures in political life at the capital.

25,000 NURSES CALLED FOR TRAINING

By International News Service.

Washington, July 3.—With the nation's reserve of trained nurses depleted through the calling of literally thousands for service in military and naval hospitals, both abroad and at bases in the United States, it has become necessary to call immediately for 25,000 student nurses for training in American hospitals.

OFFER FREE AUTOS FOR BROCKTON CHILDREN

Brockton, July 3.—In order that poor children of this city may not lose their weekly Summer outing to Nantasket, as was threatened by the sudden prohibitive prices announced by the Bay State Street Railway, for the use of its cars, the Brockton Auto Club Union today made a formal offer of its cars, free, for the weekly trips of the children until September 1.

DAUGHTER OF "BIG TIM" SULLIVAN BANKRUPT

New York, July 3.—Miss Margaret Catherine Sullivan, daughter of "Big Tim" Sullivan, of political fame, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal court. The petition shows that she is single, is twenty-two years old, owes $13,686 to merchants, florists and property owners in the city, in addition to $1,400 of promissory notes.

AUTO TRUCK SMASHES STEP OF TROLLEY CAR

Traffic was blocked three-quarters of an hour at Broadway and Rush street, Somerville, early today when a motor truck of the Independent Rendering Company and operated by Daniel McCarthy of No. 9 Montgomery avenue, Somerville, tried to pass between a team and an outbound Boston trolley car. The truck smashed the forward step of the car and broke its own front axle.

CALL BANK STATEMENT ON JUNE 29 CONDITION

Washington, July 3.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of national banks as of Saturday, June 29.

French Gives Ultimatum to 'Heiress Out of a Job'

What the Bride Says:

I am an heiress out of a job. I loved him and he said he loved me. And all the French money could not have separated us even for a day if Ed had acted as he knows he ought to have acted. I feel everything was perfectly regular, and I intend to stand on my rights as Mrs. Edward Tuck French.—*Statement today by Mrs. French.*

What Husband Says:

I'll give my wife until 10 o'clock tonight to come back to me. If she isn't back by then I'll institute divorce proceedings. It's a darn shame the way she left me. This (a marriage certificate) is all I have to remind me that I am married.—*Statement today by Edward Tuck French.*

TILLMAN DEAD AS RESULT OF STROKE

Washington, July 3.—Benjamin R. Tillman, senior Senator from South Carolina, and chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, died in his home here at 4.20 a. m. today, following a stroke of paralysis sustained late last week. All of the members of the Senator's family were at his bedside when the end came.

Senator Tillman was one of the most picturesque figures in the Senate. His vigorous attacks upon his political opponents early earned him the title of "Pitchfork Ben," a sobriquet of which he was rather proud. Governor Blease of South Carolina, a candidate against him in the present senatorial primaries, frequently was the object of Senator Tillman's vitriolic attack during recent years.

As chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs Senator Tillman is credited as being responsible for some of the most constructive naval legislation in the period before the present war. He was at all times one of the most ardent supporters of the "greater navy" movement in Congress. His intimate knowledge of naval affairs and his long list of influential lists at the age of seventy-one after accomplishing the virtual retirement from public life.

Senator Tillman was elected Governor of South Carolina in 1891 and again in 1892. In 1894 he was elected United States Senator and for more than a generation has been one of the strongest and most familiar figures in political life at the capital.

DEMAND FOR SUFFRAGE GROWS

Strong Appeal Voiced by New England for Senate Approval of Amendment

The campaign to urge upon the United States Senate the necessity of adopting the Susan B. Anthony amendment for the enfranchisement of women today assumed nation-wide proportions.

Hundreds of newspapers in addition to the Hearst publications have taken up the demand on our Senators to pass the amendment forthwith, thereby clearing the track for the great business incidental to the winning of the war.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the Women's Party, and a suffrage figure of national importance, has given the campaign begun by the Hearst papers her unqualified endorsement. The same is also true of Miss Alice Paul and other prominent suffragists.

Some of the opinions of New Englanders who favor the immediate adoption of the Susan B. Anthony amendment are as follows:

MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, First Vice-President Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association.

Any paper which gives its support to help win the sentiment of our Senators to the vote for equal suffrage must have our fullest approval.

The time has come to declare for complete democracy. It is very important that with the demand for democracy all through the world, the discrimination against women should cease. It is time for the Senators of the United States and all the people to appreciate that to be abreast of the time they must make complete democracy a reality for us all.

EVELYN PEVERLY COE, chairman of the War Service Committee of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association.

I think it is perfectly splendid to find a man like Mr. Hearst who realizes so clearly the necessity of doing everything possible to get the women of America more and more behind our government. The adoption by the Senate of the Susan B. Anthony amendment would do just that.

We women would be traitors to democracy if we should relax at this time our efforts to make our own country truly democratic.

WINONA OSBORNE PINKHAM, executive secretary, Boston Equal Suffrage Association.

There should be immediate action by the Senate to the end that the United States may no longer be placed in the position of proclaiming a democracy it does not practice.

I cannot thank the Hearst papers too highly for their splendid attitude in the matter. When suffrage is finally won, no small part of the final credit for the victory will rest with the Hearst papers.

OAKES AMES, Chairman of the Congressional Committee Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association.

To those who oppose the Susan B. Anthony amendment on the grounds of expediency, the present seems a good time to point out that expediency unaccompanied by justice and wisdom is what has brought about the present international crisis.

GEORGE W. COLEMAN, recently appointed head of the Department of Information of the Federal Department of Labor.

I am heartily in favor of the immediate passage by the national Senate of the so-called Susan B. Anthony amendment. It is high time the suffrage question was settled and settled right. I cannot commend too highly the timeliness and desirability of Mr. Hearst's efforts in behalf of this worthy reform.

FORMER GOVERNOR JOHN L. BATES, president of the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention:

I am and always have been an enthusiastic advocate of equal suffrage. I recommended it as Governor in my second inaugural message to the Legislature in 1906. I still firmly believe that Congress should adopt the national equal suffrage amendment for submission to the States.

(Mr. Bates made the foregoing statement with the understanding that he reserved his rights to amplify his views for the benefit of AMERICAN readers at a later date.)

TUG BLOCKS BRIDGE; COMMUTERS DELAYED

Thousands of early morning commuters from Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Gloucester and Marblehead were delayed more than an hour early today when all traffic on the Eastern division of the Boston & Maine was tied up just outside the No. 7 draw near the Cochrane chemical works in Everett. The blockade was due to an unusual accident—the steel tug "Vim" becoming securely wedged in the draw at 6:31, preventing the closing of the draw. All efforts to dislodge the tug were unavailing for more than an hour.

FINE WEATHER IN SIGHT FOR GLORIOUS FOURTH

The weather will be fine for the Fourth. Clear skies and warmer temperatures are promised for the holiday and everything is propitious for the many out-of-door events that have been scheduled for the observance of the day. The warmest place in New England today is Boston, which at the 8 o'clock reading showed a temperature of 64 degrees. At the same hour Northfield, Vt., was the coolest place in this section, with 44 degrees.

PETITION TO THE SENATE FOR A SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

PETITION to the Senate to Support the President of the United States and Pass the Suffrage Amendment in Accordance with the Request of the President of the United States.

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure; that it will help to win the war.

Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, your petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SIGN HERE

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

☞ *Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.*

ASK SACRIFICES TO MANIFEST LOYALTY

Continued from First Page.

return for the sacrifice of the hundreds of thousands of the young men in the service, the men and women at home are asked to give up something during the war.

Men can smoke fewer cigars and put the money saved into a tobacco fund for the soldiers and sailors. Women can give up candy, or eat it less often and contribute the money saved to any one of many worthy war charities.

The committee asks every man and woman in Boston to make the pledge to give up something during the entire period of the war beginning today.

Pledge yourself today for the sake of those who are making the greatest sacrifice of all to give up something during the war in order to make their burdens easier.

SMOKE FEWER CIGARS.

Men can give up drinking liquor, in many States they have had to. They can often walk instead of taking a car, or a taxi, and with the money saved by the sacrifice they can contribute to the happiness of the soldiers in the trenches or the sailors at sea who guard our shores and seaports.

Throughout Loyalty Week the speakers and there have been many eloquent ones, have emphasized that while it is well to write letters on the one hand and do your part to rear our loyalty, and to recite the Angelus on another, and to make sacrifices on another, the whole effort is lost unless these things are continued.

We should be loyal every day of the week and every week of the year, they declared. And with this order, they pointed out, if it is worth doing once it is worth keeping up.

NO MEETINGS TODAY.

No demonstrations or meetings, no speeches on the Common have been arranged by the committee today. The spirit of Sacrifice Day, according to the wishes of the committee, is the spirit of not letting your left hand know what your right hand is doing.

No more fitting day could be chosen for the closing of Loyalty Week than July 4. Independence Day represents the small nations for whom the struggle for self expression America is fighting in the great war will be represented in the day's program by hundreds.

All the foreign born peoples of the city representing some twenty-five or thirty different nationalities will have a part in the program. This is in accordance with the wishes of President Wilson.

There will be exercises on Boston Common in the morning and in the evening. There will be games and exercises for the children at some twenty-eight city playgrounds. The big parade, folk dances and songs and the singing of the various national anthems will close the day.

INCORPORATED 1861
THE BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1375 Washington St., Boston
Opposite Chandler
RESOURCES
Over Thirteen and One-Half Million Dollars
Money deposited on or before Wednesday, July 10, 1918, will draw interest from that date.
Deposits Received From One Dollar to One Thousand Dollars
The last interest dividend was at the rate of 4¼ per cent. compound interest.
Checks for dividends mailed to depositors when requested.
Deposits may be sent by mail.

LOWELL MILL MEN DEAF TO CONCILIATOR

Lowell, July 2.—Had it not been for a telegram sent by the Lowell Mill Treasurers' Association to the United States Labor Board, asking for intervention in the textile strike here, operatives would in all probability now have been back at work. The action of the association, characterized by Walter J. Mullen of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation as "premature," has delayed a settlement through the intervention of State authorities who had come to confer with representatives of both sides.

Because of this action, agents of the local cotton mills refused to discuss the strike situation with Federal Conciliator Henry J. Skeffington, who was ordered here by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, and Mr. After listening to addresses by President John Golden and other officials of the United Textile Workers' Union, more than 3,000 three operatives at the Tremont, Suffolk and Merrimack mills today voted to affiliate with the union and remain on strike with the other mill workers until the 5 per cent. increase is granted.

WINNERS IN WAR STAMP PRIZE CONTEST

Theodore Hunt of Roxbury Draws First Award, $5; Dorothy Dame Second

FIRST PRIZE—$5.

THEODORE HUNT, No. 38 Cunningham street, Roxbury.

SECOND PRIZE—$2.

DOROTHY DAME, U. S. N. Radio Station, Chelsea.

THIRTY-FIVE PRIZES—$1 EACH.

NATHALIE COTTER, No. 70 Summer street, Haverhill.

EDWARD McGRIGAN, No. 48 Mercer street, South Boston.

WABLEIGH WOODS, No. 41, Newcastle street, Portsmouth, N. H.

RALEIGH RICH TUTTLE, No. 27 Elmore street, Arlington.

HELEN GIBSON, No. 55 Avery street, Boston.

WILLIAM PURDY, No. 72 Federal avenue, Quincy.

JAMES SHELDON, No. 59 Massasoit street, Hyde Park.

KATHERINE CLASBY, No. 295 Eustis street, Roxbury.

CATHERINE LAIRD, No. 27 Ashland street, West Lynn.

FRANCES HALL DEWART, the Phillips Inn, Andover, Mass.

CELIA DAVIDSON, No. 59 Harvest street, Dorchester.

JAMES MARSLAND, No. 284 North Montpelier street, Brockton.

JOSEPH THOMPSON, No. 1125 Tremont street, Roxbury.

GEORGE WILLIAM CLAUSEN, No. 19 Symmes street, Roslindale.

MALCOLM McMILLAN, No. 40 Appleton street, Revere.

ESTHER BARRY, No. 28 Glenway street, Dorchester.

NAOMI ANDREWS, No. 64 Greenwood street, Dorchester.

GERTRUDE ADLER, No. 29 Walker street Charlestown.

CHRISTOPHER McCABE, No. 230 Geneva avenue, Dorchester.

BERTON WEISS, No. 14 School street, Wave, Mass.

MIRIAM A. DORE, West Newbury, Mass.

LINWOOD BICE, No. 278 Greenville avenue, Johnson, R. I.

MIRIAM BERGER, No. 63 Salem street, Boston.

ELLINGHAM, No. 213 Chelsea street, East Boston.

JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS, No. 8 North Main street, Terrace, Dorchester.

MALCOLM DUFFIELD, No. 1150 Washington street, Hyde Park.

LEROY ROBERTS, No. 72 Weneen street, Roxbury.

RALPH ROBERT EMERY, No. 35 Van Buren street, Haverhill.

CHARLES EDWARD RUGBEE, R. F. D. No. 4, Weymouth.

ARTHUR MOY ORNE, No. 61 Beach street, Bedford.

ALEX SYESMAN, No. 41 Arlington street, Chelsea, Mass.

DOROTHY LOGAN, No. 52 Clarence street, Roxbury.

DOROTHY HARVEY, No. 14 Franklin street, Dedham.

JAMES MURPHY, No. 19 High street, Dorchester.

CATHERINE A. DOHERTY, No. 87 Elm street, Charlestown.

Wise Ones Store Pennies—Wise Folks Save Money
Interest Begins July 10
Interest Begins July 10
With dollars as your Allies success in life's battles is certain. Open a Savings Account here today.
Savings Account Dept. Open Saturday Evenings
HOME SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1915
35 Tremont Street Boston, Mass.

Why Fritter Away Time
Knitting a Single Sock
When You Can Learn to
Knit Two Socks at Once?
Be Patriotic
Speed the Socks
Help Win the War
Read Marie Dunbar's Series on
Siamese Socks
Beginning Next Monday, July 8, in the
Boston Daily American
The story tells when to knit and when to purl.
Complete Official Directions
Fully Illustrated
More Time for Yourself
More Socks for Soldiers
Half the Number of Needles
Double the Sock Production
Exclusively in the
Boston Daily American
WATCH FOR IT

SPECIAL NOTICE

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

100,000 WILL CONGREGATE ON COMMON FOR BOSTON'S JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Continued from First Page.

It is estimated that one hundred thousand men, women and children will assemble on Boston Common tomorrow night for the great demonstration arranged by the city.

Features of this city celebration will include unique illuminations, an international program, parade, military review, singing of the nation's gems of song and manifold honor to the Flag.

The most impressive celebration by any single body will be a wholesale launching of a fleet of American steel and wooden vessels under direction of the United States Shipping Board.

They call it "The Victory Fleet," composing as it does about ninety hulls which are completed and several others which are being rushed to completion.

TOTAL TONNAGE 439,885.

The total tonnage of these vessels will be 439,885 deadweight tons.

The launchings will take place at many famous ports on our seaboards and the Great Lakes. Bath and Portland on the Maine coast and Portsmouth, N. H., will share in the launching honors.

SANE CELEBRATION HERE.

The Boston municipal celebration tomorrow is planned for a safe and sane" celebration that shall grasp the international meaning of the day.

The sub-committee of the Independence Day committee, which has arranged the program for tomorrow night, has confined itself to a comparatively simple scheme, which, it is felt, will be all the more impressive.

The Park and Recreation Department is constructing a floating stage, thirty-four feet square, in the middle of the historic Frog Pond on the Common.

Tomorrow night, when the pond, from which the water has been drawn off for the construction work, has been refilled, there will be an effect of an electrically-illuminated platform floating on the water.

THE BOSTON PROGRAM.

The following patriotic program has been arranged by the city of Boston:

8 a. m.—Flag-raising on Common by Mayor Peters; also flag-raising at Independence square, South Boston; Central square, East Boston; Brighton; Everett square, Hyde Park; Eliot and Centre streets, Jamaica Plain, and Forest Hills playgrounds at same hour.

10 a. m.—Reading of Declaration of Independence from balcony of old State House.

10:30 a. m.—Annual patriotic oration and Americanization meeting at Faneuil Hall; oration by W. H. Faunce, president of Brown University.

10:30 a. m.—Annual athletic games on Common.

2:30 p. m.—Swimming races in the Charles River Basin.

7 p. m.—Start of military parade and parade of nations at Park square.

8:25 p. m. (Sunset)—Military review and evening parade, followed by special night features, centring at the Frog Pond, including international singing, community singing and army and navy choruses.

Games and patriotic exercises on playgrounds throughout the city.

BOSTON'S COAL SHARE IS LESS THAN NEEDED

If Massachusetts gets what the Federal Fuel Administration has decided is its share, Greater Boston will receive for the year beginning April 1, 102,009 tons more of hard coal than in 1916, or 2,350,702 short tons. This is less than 70 per cent. the estimated minimum requirements.

Fuel Administrator Storrow, in announcing this today, said:

"We have got to save household coal this year or we will find ourselves in bad straits next Winter. By the most frugal use of this coal we may be able to pull through the Winter without acute hardship."

The allotment for Boston proper and Winthrop is 1,843,661 tons, compared with 1,353,357 in 1916. This covers coal for domestic use as well as for war industries and gas companies.

The allotment for greater Boston, so-called, included the cities of Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Revere and Somerville, and the towns of Arlington and Brookline. The coal received by these cities and towns in 1916 and 1917, with the allotment for 1918, is as follows:

GREATER BOSTON FIGURES.

	Received in 1916.	Received in 1917.	Allotted in 1918.
Boston	1,353,357	1,284,676	1,843,661
Cambridge	222,208	221,698	259,500
Chelsea	30,655	27,000	45,000
Everett	.....	4,077	10,000
Malden	110,161	109,015	152,600
Medford	28,297	31,170	50,000
Revere	13,536	14,676	17,462
Somerville	86,721	102,641	160,000
Arlington	28,870	30,712	35,000
Brookline	145,933	122,463	156,000
Total	2,020,709	1,948,523	2,330,702

As many of the dealers doing business in Greater Boston have customers in neighboring cities and towns, the amount of coal allotted to these communities does not represent the amount that will necessarily be available for domestic consumption by their residents.

The amount of coal allotted this year to the other cities of the State, outside Greater Boston, compared with the amount received in 1916 and 1917, is as follows:

OUTSIDE BOSTON.

	Received in 1916.	Received in 1917.	Allotted in 1918.
Attleboro	25,624	27,418	36,000
Barnstable	43,927	43,838	55,800
Berkshire	56,017	57,015	64,000
Brockton	40,176	41,851	44,000
Fall River	109,000	102,473	110,000
Gloucester	65,300	64,932	70,000
Haverhill	45,178	47,328	50,000
Hingham	77,877	82,871	85,000
Holyoke	86,041	105,328	110,000
Lawrence	91,261	101,312	115,000
Lowell	97,810	100,000	110,000
Lynn	102,362	119,972	120,000
Marlboro	145,454	154,387	157,000
Marlboro	22,934	23,121	22,000
Melrose	17,240	15,393	17,442
Methuen	8,800	6,284	8,000
Newton	122,502	130,971	130,000
New Bedford	140,178	120,140	142,000
Newburyport	21,177	27,067	30,000
North Adams	45,967	44,369	42,800
Northampton	50,852	53,504	45,000
Peabody	11,072	4,153	11,000
Pittsfield	85,628	82,502	85,000
Quincy	69,854	75,319	85,000
Salem	91,500	85,000	85,000
Springfield	224,120	235,346	275,000
Taunton	57,000	59,000	65,000
Waltham	48,444	57,600	58,000
Watertown	17,784	16,073	20,000
Worcester	286,490	306,217	325,000
Total	2,235,246	2,364,560	2,565,400

You Can Beautify your Complexion

—and rid the skin of unsightly blemishes, quicker and surer, by putting your blood, stomach and liver in good order, than in any other way. Clear complexion, bright eyes, rosy cheeks and red lips follow the use of Beecham's Pills. They eliminate poisonous matter from the system, purify the blood and tone the organs of digestion—Use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

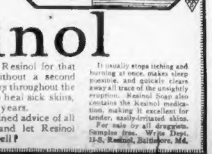
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

NUXATED IRON

increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. Used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators and Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. S, Boston."



Heal your skin with Resinol

If your doctor said to use Resinol for that skin-trouble you'd try it without a second thought! Well, many doctors throughout the country are prescribing it to heal sick skins, and have been doing so for years.

So why not take the combined advice of all these wise medical men and let Resinol Ointment make your skin well?

It usually stops itching and burning at once, makes sleep possible and quickly clears away all trace of the unsightly eruption. Resinol Soap also contains the Resinol medication, making it excellent for tender, easily-irritated skins.

For sale by all druggists. Samples free. Write Dept. 12-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1918. — LIBERTY

DRAFTEE, 46, IS DISCOVERED AT DEVENS

By WILLIAM H. FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 3.—A forty-six-year draftee was discovered in the Depot Brigade and after a physical examination by officers of the medical corps he was discharged because of poor teeth and also because he is over the age limit.

Gilbert R. Gibson of No. 102 Fredral street, Portland, Me., was the man sent home. Before leaving the camp he attempted and pleaded with army officers to enlist him for overseas service.

He is the father of four children, the oldest being Miss Edna Gibson, twenty-five, a clerk in a Boston department store; Ruth Grace, twenty-two; Gladys F., sixteen, and Earl, fifteen.

Gibson told the examining officers that he was an upholsterer and in his desire to serve his country registered and told the draft board he was twenty-nine years old. He answered his questionnaire to the satisfaction of the draft board, explaining the real facts of his age.

EVADER CAPTURED.

The 175 men inducted into service from the Lawrence district by Deputy United States Commissioner John M. Maloney were given uniforms and their first army instruction in the Depot Brigade.

The individual prize winners of the rifle target practice are today wearing their trophies presented to them by officers of the Sons of the American Revolution, Charles F. Reed, Massachusetts president of the organization, presented the awards.

Jack Koslowsky, brought into camp as an evader, was minus his sailor uniform of the merchant marine today and is wearing the uniform of the army. He failed to report with his quota and enlisted in the merchant marine six weeks ago. He was arrested in Boston.

Joseph E. Cataldo of Dorchester is a soldier in the Depot Brigade because of his desire to accompany his brother to France. W. D. Cataldo was within the draft age, while his brother, Joseph was younger, but appeared in camp and enlisted. The elder man was not accepted because of flat feet and was sent home, while the younger was accepted.

GOING TO PHILIPPINES.

The following men commissioned as second lieutenants will leave soon for a Southern port for service as Philippine scouts: Sergeant William C. Sandberg, D Company, 301st infantry, Boston; Corporal Thomas M. Bohen, H Company, 301st infantry, Boston; Sergeant Dale E. Wheatley, Seymour, Ill.; Private Albion G. Jewell, G Company, 302d infantry, 5 Dalton street, Gloucester; Sergeant Edwin Milton Bush, Jr., Kennedy, N. Y.; Sergeant Thomas J. Mordinelli, 303d Ambulance Company, Pittsfield; Sergeant Gilbert T. Rodman, Lafayette, Ind.; Corporal Cornelius S. Hyde, New Haven; and Sergeant Albert W. Wright, Jamestown, R. I.

Band Leader John Schraner of H Company, 204th Infantry, has also been given the rank of second lieutenant, and will continue to direct the musicians of whom he has been in charge since reaching camp.

Several men who failed to report for service with their local quotas were brought into camp under arrest as deserters. Some of the men were under heavy guard and included four. The largest number was brought from Chelsea, where police officers found three men who had attempted to ra-

Baseballs Instead of Cannon Balls for Britain's July 4

London, July 3.—Under the caption "Shake!" the Daily Sketch prints the following lines alluding to the British celebration of the Fourth of July:

King George the Third with cannon balls
Did try our brothers to dispatch
King George the Fifth the country calls
To watch with him the baseball match.

RECEIVING SHIP MEN TO HAVE QUIET FOURTH

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

Aboard the Receiving Ship at Boston, July 3.—The Fourth of July will be a very quiet day on board the ship unless eleventh-hour changes are made in present plans.

For the first time on a patriotic holiday since the Commonwealth was launched the sailors will not be asked to take part in any parade, and the band will be silent except at morning and evening colors.

The freedom for the day will be greatly appreciated by the men who are kept busy working hard at their numerous tasks every day getting ready for the many war-time activities in which the navy is engaged.

The ship's Lucky Bag is one of the institutions that is always of special interest to landsmen visitors. Such an establishment is a part of the equipment of every naval vessel.

The Commonwealth's Lucky Bag is located off the main deck on the starboard side, and is in charge of "Captain" C. A. Joubert, with Guy Doherty and Jack McSweeny as assistants.

The purpose that the Lucky Bag serves is to act as a receptacle where all sorts of odds and ends that are gathered up on board accumulate. All articles that are found on board are left here, and whenever a sailor is transferred, if he has any belongings that he does not wish to take with him they are left here for safe keeping. As a consequence the interior of the bag bears a striking resemblance to an "old curiosity shop."

Here is a hint for landsmen for the Fourth of July from the Pier-E Scoop:

"Men should not get careless as sailors go by in parades. Stand at attention and salute six paces before and six paces after when the colors are passing."

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

MISS DACEY HEAD OF BOSTON ROUND TABLE

Miss Theresa A. Dacey was elected president of the Boston Round Table for Speech Improvement at its annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Miss Inez J. Brady, vice-president; Miss Alice M. Sweeney, secretary, and Miss Desire E. Nickels, financial secretary. Augustine L. Rafter, assistant superintendent of schools, was elected honorary president.

The first annual meeting will be held the last Friday evening in October, and will include war conditions permitting, an informal supper and addresses.

Open 3 evenings Till 9 MONDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY Daily Sales Start at 8:30 A. M.

453 WASHINGTON STREET Second Floor—Near Winter

JULY Sale

J. P. COLLINS Boston's Piano King

Anything of Value Taken as Part Payment

Best Piano Bargains In Boston

NEW Uprights $125 $150

Lowest Prices Best Terms In Boston

BIG BARGAINS in NEW and USED PLAYERS

TO this sacrifice floor come people who have investigated all the best makes of pianos. They get my price and the advantages of the J. P. Collins piano selling policy—which shows how to buy the right piano—at the right price—on the right terms. Polite, intelligent, respectful sales directors display, discuss and demonstrate all the best makes, the lowest sacrifice price is quoted on all pianos, new and used, and the most liberal terms are given any and all customers. The J. P. Collins guarantee (the best obtainable) goes with all sales, cash or credit. Many other inducements are given the J. P. Collins customers—such as free delivery any place in New England. Come to my sales before buying. I usually have just the make wanted at many dollars less than other dealers.—J. P. COLLINS.

Special Sale of New Pianos and New Player Pianos

Latest New Gabler Uprights and Players

Latest New Jacob Doll Uprights and Players

New Henry F. Miller Uprights and Players

New Hallet & Davis Uprights and Players

Latest New Merrill Uprights and Players

New Chickering Uprights and Players

Latest New Briggs Uprights and Players

New McPhail

Latest New Knabe

Latest New Conway Player

$193 Haynes $130
$235 Warren Bros. $130
$300 Gilbert $140
$350 Prescott $170
$350 Schuman $160
$375 Colonial $175
$375 Mason $225
$390 Hornberg $125
$500 Kramer $120

The World's Best Makes in the Following list —some new, some used a little and some used more — also a few sale of new pianos for a day.

Knabe Upt. $60
Behning Upt. $40
H. F. Miller Upt. $65
Haines Davis Upt. $95
Kranich & Bach $110
Hornberg Upt. $110
Kranich & Bach $85
Webber Upt. $75
Huntington Upt. $75
88-Note Inst. Player $245

Mason & Hamlin $175
Fischer, Upt. $95
Merrill Upt. $85
Sterling Upt. $70
Lyon Upt. $75
Knabe Ane's Pir. $275
Ivers & Pond Upt. $85
Sidway Upt. $150
Weber Pianola $85
Chickering Upt. $70
Hall & Son Cot. $250

Delivery in N. E. Free

MONEY BACK After 60-Day Trial if Not as Represented

As Low As $5.00 Down $1 A Week

Trade Allowances Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property, notes, paintings, musical instruments, etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.

J. P. COLLINS 453 Washington St. 2nd Floor, Near Winter Street

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.

The Sign of Service SOCONY

Motor Gasoline

WE SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

A wide variety of mixtures is being sold under the name "Gasoline." The best way to be *sure* that the gasoline you buy measures up to quality standards is to buy from the dealers listed below. They sell only SOCONY —uniform, pure, powerful. Look for the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign.

The Sign of a Reliable Dealer

STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.Y.

and the World's Best Gasoline

DEALERS WHO SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

BOSTON

Armory Garage, Inc., 37 Ferdinand St.
Auto Owners' Supply Co., 320 Columbus Ave.
Bachman Garage, Inc., 255 Northampton St.
Bigelow, Harry A., 81 Stanhope St.
Blue State Tire Co., 206 Columbus Ave.
Bowker Hill Garage, 74 Canal St.
Brewster Sixty Auto Co., 677 Beacon St.
Bishop Motor Co., Inc., 697 Boylston St.
Bruton T. M. C. A. Auto School, St. Botolph St.
Bunnell, J. W. (Ice Cream), St. Office, 52 Main, Av. 24 ..., Stratill, Cummington St.
Crosby, Chas. H., 502 Brookline Ave.
Brown's Garage & Carriage Co., 29 Brimmer St.
Buick Boston Co., Lansdowne St.
Cadillac Auto Co. of Boston, 30 Jersey St.
Cadillac Auto Co. of Boston, Lansdowne St.
Chandler Motors of N. E., Inc., 712 Com'wlth Ave.
Charlton Garage, 40 Charlton St.
Connell & McKenna Co., 109 Brookline Ave.
Dover St. Garage, 100 Dover St.
Duggan, John M., 50 E. Concord St.
Durkee, W. P., 1 Arlington St. Arlington St.
Federal Oil Co., 96 Broadway, Somerville.
Federal Oil Co., 980 Mass. Ave.
Federal Oil Co., (Cerve St. and Broadway.
Veoway Garage, Ipswich St.
Fitzsimmons Tire & Rubber Co., 656 Beacon St.
Flanders, W. S., 116 W. Brookline St.
Ford Motor Co., 30 Brookline St.
Franklin Motor Car Co., 616 Commonwealth Ave.
Granstein, Leon, 21 Lovington St.
Granstein, Leon, 3 Elm Hill, Roxbury.
Greggs, John, Cummington St.
Grow, George W., 321 Columbus Ave.
Hall, E. C., 18 Broadway.
Hall, Marshall B., 17 Clarendon St.
Hansen, L. J., 55 Rickenstaff Ave.
Hart, A. T., Co., Inc., 650 Beacon St.
Hawley Garage, 662 Beacon St.
Hennessey, W. F., 12 Harcourt St.
Hennikow Motor Co., 751 Boylston St.
Interstate Boston Co., 107 Mass. Ave.
Irvington Garage, 12 Irvington St.
Jackson Motor Car Co., 1100 Commonwealth Ave.
Judd, John E., 885 Beacon St.
Kelly Springfield Motor Car Co., 595 Commonwealth Ave.
Kenmore Garage, 592 Commonwealth Ave.
King Motor Co., 650 Beacon St.
Laline Partridge, Inc., 567 Boylston St.
Linwood Motor Co., 504 Commonwealth Ave.
Lincoln Motor Co., 29 Brookline Ave.
London Garage, 53 Hickenstaff St.
Longwood Garage, Inc., 142 St. Mary's St.
Manning's Garage, 324 Huntington Ave.
Maguire, J. W. Co., Inc., 745 Boylston St.
Maguire, J. W. Co., Inc., Harcourt St.
Mc-Near, George W., 20 Cambria St.
Mercer, Blades, Inc., 53 Stanhope St.
Motor Car Service Co., 328 Newbury St.
Motor Mart Garage, Park Square.
Nassau Garage, 11 Nassau St.
N. E. Velie Co., Inc., 80 Brookline Ave.
Northampton St. Garage, 295 Northampton St.
North End Comm. Garage, I. Sonnabend, Prop., 440 Commercial St.
Noyes Buick Co., 17 Lawton St.
Owens Electric Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave.
Owen Magnetic Car Co., 78 Cummington St.
O'Leire Auto Co., 65 Stanhope St.
Paige Detroit Motor Car Co., 232 Com'wealth Ave.
Parkerson Ind. Co., 114 Broad St.
Republic Truck Co., Inc., 508 Beacon St.
Riggs, Inc., Warren J., 76 Broadway.
Roberts Garage Co., Inc., 320 Newbury St.
Robert Taxi Cab Co., Inc., 35 Haviland St.
Rockwell, C. P., Inc., 640 Commonwealth Ave.
Royal Motor Car Co., Inc., 112 Worcester St.
Smith, Bryant C. & Sons, Inc., 661 Beacon St.
Snow, Comins & McBeath, Inc., 142 St. Mary's St.
Somerset Garage, 3 Maitland St.
Taylor & Pulsifer Garage Co., Inc., 171 Huntington Ave.
Thompson, Peter L., 69 Lansdowne St.
Washington St. Garage, 9 East Springfield St.
White Company, Inc. The, 341 Newbury St.
Willys Overland, Inc., Overland St., off Brookline Ave.
Wing, Frank E., 502 Commonwealth Ave.

ALLSTON

Burnett & Sherman, 1019 Commonwealth Ave.
Day, L. E., 1100 Commonwealth Ave.
Carford Motor Truck Co., Inc., 900 Com'wlth Ave.
Hall Motor Truck Co., 123 Com'wlth Ave.
Insal Garage, Inc., 6 Glenville Terrace.
Murray's Garage, Inc., 147 Warren St.
Ostgman, Bertha B., 52 Franklin St.
Sigma Motor Car Co., Inc., 1 Brighton Ave. 589 Commonwealth Ave.
Scripps Booth Motor Car Co., Inc., 5 Brighton Ave.
Three Fields Garage, 1356 Commonwealth Ave.
Timmons, Arthur, 43 Brighton Ave.
Travis Repair Co., 318 Lincoln St.
Union Sq. Garage, Union Sq.

ATLANTIC

Fratus, Joseph, 204 Hanover St.

BELMONT

Belmont St. Garage, 301 Belmont St.
Belmont Cooperative Society, 491 Common St.
Dunford, Isaac, 205 Concord Ave.

EAST BOSTON

Carr, J. A., 7 Walley St.
Fuel Service Station, 452 Bunker Hill St.
Mason, C. M., Chelsea, Prop., 1 Sumner St.
Orient Auto Station, Orient Heights.
Orient Heights Garage, Orient Heights.

EVERETT

Bonnell, C. H., 137 Ferry St.
Burnside, A. M., 18 Everett St.
Cummings, C. E., 1 Ferry St.
Ferry St. Garage, 343 Broadway.
Gallagher, J. F., Inc., cor. Broadway and Prichard Ave.
Kittredge, F. A., 1023 Parkway.
McKenzie, C. H., 19 Hancock St.
Mallwell, J. F., Elm St. and Woodlawn Ave.
Merrill Garage, 58 Mystic Ave.
Mystic Garage, 1 Mystic Ave.
Pierce, Frank E., 1 Mystic Ave.
Prescott, M. & Sons, 393 Main St.

FOREST HILLS

Brady, P. J., 31 Morton St.
Forest Hills Garage, 291 Acorn St.

HYDE PARK

Allen, S. F., 1109 River St.
Hyde Park Garage, 1529 Hyde Park Ave.
Smith, Robert, 1104 Hyde Park Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Atherton Garage, 389 South St.
Beaufort Garage, 593 Center St.
Columbus Garage, 429 So. Huntington Ave.
Glen Road Garage, 3559 Washington St.
Hall's Garage, 3595 Washington St.
Jamaica Pond Garage Co., 718 Centre St.
Keith, Robert, 501 Center St.
Prescott Gas & Oil Sta., cor. Arborway and Weld St.
Washington Auto Station, Hyde Park Ave.
Wyatt, S. W., 159 Lamartine St.

MALDEN

Hazen & Wescott Garage, Lebanon St.
Green, J. I., 1 Winter St.
Malden Garage, 157 Eastern Ave.
Malden Motor Mart, 1 Main and Maplewood Sq. Garage, 766 Salem St.
Morton, A. G., Mountain Ave.
Parks Osgood Co., Inc., 259 Washington St.
Rowe Contracting Co., Salem St.
Silverman, Abraham, 184 Cross St.
Sumner St. Garage, Sumner St.
Thurston, Chas. H., 1 Pleasant St.
West End Garage, 24 Commercial St.
Whittemore, Center St.

MATTAPAN

Blue Hill Ave. Garage, 1599 Blue Hill Ave.
Cook, W. S., 1 Walk Hill St.
Mattapan Sq. Garage, 1618 Blue Hill Ave.
Monterey Garage, 1184 Blue Hill Ave.
Walk Hill Garage, 726 Walk Hill St.
Wellington Ave. Garage, 250 Woodrow Ave.

MILTON

Kelly, R. A., 1 Granite Ave.
Milton Auto Service, Inc., 59 Adams St.

NEPONSET

Lawley, Geo. & Son Corp.

READVILLE

Readville Garage, Wilmott St.

REVERE

DeAngilis, A. & Son, Bay View St. and Boulevard.
Hirtle, W. H., Winthrop Ave.
Kenmore Garage, Green St.
Lincoln Garage, Boulevard.
Linn Park Garage, J. E. Arcola, 808 Broadway.
Norman Pharmacy, 658 Winthrop Ave.
Norris Garage, J. D. McLennan, prop., Lee Ave. and Shirley St.
Ocean Pier Garage, Ocean Pier.
Revere Garage, 1 Broadway.
Revere Service Station, Broadway and Beach St.
Waldron, Curtis Co., Shirley and Otis Sts.

ROSLINDALE

Patterson's Garage, 6 Washington 186.
Roslindale Garage, 816 Roberts St.

ROXBURY

Beacon Auto Machine Co., 31 Hampshire St.
Cutler, W. Bowman, 2378 Wash. St.
Dudley Hardware Co., 1021 Dudley St.
Dudley Hardware Co., 1021 Dudley St.
Eglestein Garage, 1926 Columbus Ave.
Elm Hill Garage Co., Inc., 429 Warren St.
Heath St. Garage, Heath St. and Tremont St. Car Barn.
Hemenway Garage, 14 Hemenway St.
Hillside Garage, 24 Marcella St.
Shawmut Garage, 721 Shawmut Ave.
Sportsman's Garage, 1 Dale St.
Walsh, J. F., 1585 Tremont St.

SOMERVILLE

Beacon Garage, 6 Beacon St.
Bonnet, L. W., rear 12 Broadway.
Bowlin, C. R., 16 Thorndike St.
Boulevard Automobile Co., Inc., 234 Pulaski Exst.

BRIGHTON

Ashburn Filling Corp., 295 Washington St.
Brighton Centre Garage, 381 Market St.
Burke, N. L., 184 N. Harvard St.
McVey, T. H., 55 Market St.
Rowe Contracting Company, Washington St.

BROOKLINE

Aspinwall Garage, 60 Aspinwall Ave.
Beaconsfield Garage, Regent Circle.
Boulevard Garage, 29 Boylston St.
Brandon Garage, 643 Washington St.
Chestnut Hill Garage, 1000 Commonwealth Ave.
Coney Road Garage, 112 Coney Road.
Dugris' Garage, Mary's Ln.
Durgin Garage, 52 Sewall St.
Hammond Garage, 75 Washington St.
Harvard Street Garage, 87 Harvard St.
Hill, H. H., 14 Sheafe St.
Hill, H. H., 1 Washington St.
Home Carriage Co., Inc., 926 Commonwealth Ave.
Hillier, W. M., 30 Washington St.
Mikell, Thos. L., 899 Newton St.
Reservoir Garage, 1 Reservoir Road.
Regent Circle Garage, 310 Tappan St.
Standard Garage, Pembroke St.
Walnut Park Garage, 126 Boylston St.
Webster Place Garage, Webster Place.

CAMBRIDGE

Acme Garage, Inc., 295 Prospect St.
Baker Motor Sales Co., Inc., 32 Ames St.
Barber, R. L. & Bro., 3 Vassar St.
C. J. Boyle Boat House, Magazine Beach.
Broadway Garage, 456 Broadway.
Brooks, W. F., 582 Mt. Auburn St.
Buick Boston Co., Lansdowne St.
Cambridge Coach Co., 35 Church St.
Cambridge Motor Co., Inc., 195 Mass. Ave.
Central Garage, 289 Green St.
Chevrolet Motor Co. of N. E., Shea & Leather Bld.
Church Sq. Garage, 452 Concord Ave.
Columbia Garage, 167 Columbia St.
Concord Ave. Garage, 243 Concord Ave.
Costa's Garage, Inc., 257 Prospect St.
Dane Garage, 297 Harvard St.
Dolan, J. M., Sidney St.
Faywesattar Garage, 79 Fayswesather St.
Federal Oil Co., 500 Mass. Ave.
Federal Oil Co., 2 & 8 Ames St.
Harvard Sq. Garage, Dunster & Mt. Auburn Sts.
Henley-Kimball Co., 730 Mass. Ave.
Inman Sq. Garage, 1200 Cambridge St.
Kilmer Bros., 537 Franklin St.
Lechmere Garage, 920-924 Cambridge St.
Mark Motor Truc. Inc., 185 Mass. Ave.
Mass. Ave. Garage, 2355 Mass. Ave.
McIver, A. G., 12 Belmont St., Watertown.
McLaughlin, W. H., 29 Glenwood Ave.
Mitchell Lucas Motor Co., Inc., Harvard St.
Newton, W. H., 171 Sherman St.
New Oxford Garage, 6 Holden St.
Newtowne Garage, Inc., 817 Somerville Ave.
Perry, Mrs. E. Lea, 1 Story St.
Porter Station Garage, Inc., 82 Somerville Ave.
Reed, S. S. Holmes White, 3.
Remington Club Garage, 5 Remington St.
Remington Garage, Rindge Ave.
Sanborn, E. P., Third St.
Smith, A. C., 2 Ware St.
Stuver, J. A. Co., 1249 Mass. Ave.
Suburban Motor Car Co., Inc., 3 Blake St.
University Garage, 30 Mt. Auburn St.

CHARLESTOWN

Charlestown Auto Station, 418 Main St.
Cummings Bros., 50 Chambers St.
Heath, E. R., 2 Warren St.
Henley Garage, Warren & Henley Sts.

CHELSEA

Central Garage, Inc., 32 Everett St.
Chelsea Garage, 127 Park St.
Chelsea Motor Mart, Washington Ave.
Chelsea Square Garage, Inc., Pearl & Park Sts.
Metropolitan Garage, Tremont & Ferry Sts.

DEDHAM

Bay State Garage, Washington St.
Brande, M. A., Bridge St.
White, W. S., Washington St.

DORCHESTER

Ashmont Garage, 551 Talbot Ave.
Blanket Garage Co., Inc., 181 Bowdoin St.
Centre St. Garage, 150 Centre St.
Columbia Road Garage, Columbia Road.
Cutter W. Bowman, 1855 Dorchester Ave.
Dorchester Garage, 13 Dorchester Ave.
Dorchester Yacht Club, 320 Freeport St.
Edward Everett Sq. Garage, D. W. Dunn & Co. Props., Edward Everett Sq.
Fuller Garage, 19 Geneva Ave.
Harvard Garage, 37 Granite Ave.
Henry, Arthur, 1140 Washington St.
Jewell Park Garage, 1 Jewell Park.
Mahoney, J. J., Meeting St. & Blue Hill Ave.
Park Garage, 852 Blue Hill Ave.
Pettitt, A., 208 Adams St.
Savin Hill Yacht Club, Savin Hill.
Storey's Garage, 680 Blue Hill Ave.
Simpson, John, 862 Blue Hill Ave.
Stephen Motor Co., Inc., 381 Hancock St.
Uphams Corner Garage, 610 Columbia Road.
Wainwright's Garage, 208 Minot St.
Weaver, W. S., 30 Draper St.

MEDFORD

Broadway Garage, 194 Broadway.
Caverly Auto Co., rear 96 Holland St.
Cross, C. H., 697 Main St.
Davis Sq. Garage, 3 Davis Sq.
Federal Oil Co., 97 Washington St.
Fellsway Filling Sta., cor. Myrtle and Main Sts.
Fellsway Garage, 597 Main St.
Frank, H. M., 737 Medford St.
Frazer Garage, 2 Harvard St.
Gerrish, J. S., 82 Marshall St.
Gove's Garage, 35 Forest St.
Hillside Garage, Hillside Ave.
Hill & Michie Motor Sales Co., 180 Main St.
Hillside Garage, 10 Hillside Ave.
Hillside Garage, Inc., 707 Medford St.
Hunt, C. H., 107 Main St.
Kelly, J. F., 1463 Cross St.
O'Brien, W. F., 2 Pearl St.
Pearl St. Garage, 234 Pearl St.
Sanborn, E. P., 57 Salem St.
Stark St.
Swan Ave. Garage, 593 Somerville Ave.
Somerville Coal Co., 594 Mystic Ave.
Somerville Garage, 208 Broadway.
Summer St. Garage, 849 Summer St.
Tufts Sq. Garage, 44 Tufts St.
Union Garage, Inc., 269 Somerville Ave.
Willow Garage, Willow and Lexington Aves.
Winslow, A. L., 84 Winslow Ave.
Winter Hill Garage, 208 Broadway.

SOUTH BOSTON

Adams Garage, 60 Dorchester St.
Boston Development and Sanitary Engineering Co., 406 Broadway.
Brooklyn Garage, 341 E. Broadway.
Dorchester Garage, 1 Dorchester St.
Garage and Motor Co., 24 Farnham St.
Iron Works Co., 137 I. St.

WEST MEDFORD

Bacon, Frank H., 2 Harvard Ave.
Bacon, Frank H., 68 Harvard Ave.
Nelson, Otto J., 1 Main St.
Sagamore Auto Service, 84 Loomis St.
Wood, H. H., 1 Main St.

WEST ROXBURY

Charles River Garage, 1 Elliot St.
Godfrey, E. W., Park St.
Hillside Garage, 24 Vine St.

WINTHROP

Beacon Garage, 1 Beacon St.
Cottage Park Yacht Club, Cottage Pk.
Highland Garage, 34 Crest Ave.
Matthews, I. W., 49 Revere St.
McSherry, J. J., Fremont St.
Orient Heights Garage, Bennington St.
Point Shirley Garage, Point Shirley.
Pleasant St.
Porter Stable and Garage Co., 9 Main St.
Winthrop Auto Co., Main and Winthrop Sts.
Winthrop Garage, Washington Ave.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of NEW YORK

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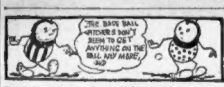

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DIVISION 25 SUMMONS BRAVES

Status of Players to Be Determined at Hearing Friday at Brighton Court House

By NICK FLATLEY.

The fate of baseball seems to be foreshadowed in the action of Brighton Draft Board, No. 25. All possible draftees of the Braves, whose ball yard is situated within that district, have been summoned to appear before the board.

While the hearing is set for 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Brighton District courthouse, it will probably go over until the Braves return home. They play in Pittsburgh Saturday; are scheduled to leave Boston early Friday, and the board has let it be known it will not inconvenience the club.

Other athletes in other sections are due to be summoned just the same way. Here is the opinion handed down to us by Chairman Fred E. J. Dowling of local board No. 25:

We are not acting to stop baseball, by any manner of means. According to our orders, we are bound to call before us anybody in our district who comes under the non-essential classification. Those engaged in professional sports come under that list.

HAVE MAILED NOTICES.

That the Braves were in Division 25 was brought to our notice. Therefore, we have called them to appear. We understand that the team is about to go West on a trip. We will not let our call interfere. We are mailing notices, and, if the ball players do not get them before they depart, well and good, they can appear after they return.

But any draft board, living up to the letter of the Crowder law, is in duty bound to examine all ball players, whose place of residence or employment lies within their district.

This, of course, does not mean that all the classified athletes will be shot immediately into the service. But it does mean that they will generally be called on to show further proof as to why they should be exempted.

And that will probably incline a lot of them to get Government jobs, or enlist in some other branch of the service. On the Braves, for instance, there are a dozen regulars who have deferred classification.

Rudolph has a farm at West Nyack, N. Y. Henry is the owner of a factory at Amherst. These two, as well as most of the other athletes, have dependent families. But if it can be shown that they can support their families on Government work, the baseball jobs appear to be in very serious danger.

GOING OUT FAST.

The Red Sox have just lost Third Baseman Thomas. Most of their regulars are draftees. Provided Division 10 sees fit to reclassify the rest of our prospective champions, the pennant drive will pass into thin air.

Baseball owners are all set to finish up the season, but if they are forced to draw on old-timers and schoolboys, who certainly will not draw expense paying crowds, it's doubtful if the resolution will persist.

Until definite rulings are handed down on specific cases it is impossible to foretell just what will happen. But the signs right now are that baseball, as well as other amusement propositions, will have to suffer until we win the war.

Many and sundry experts scoff at the foregoing ideas on this particular matter, but then there were a million and one individuals who thought the Giants of 1917 were the greatest ball club ever organized.

SILK-HAT HARRY

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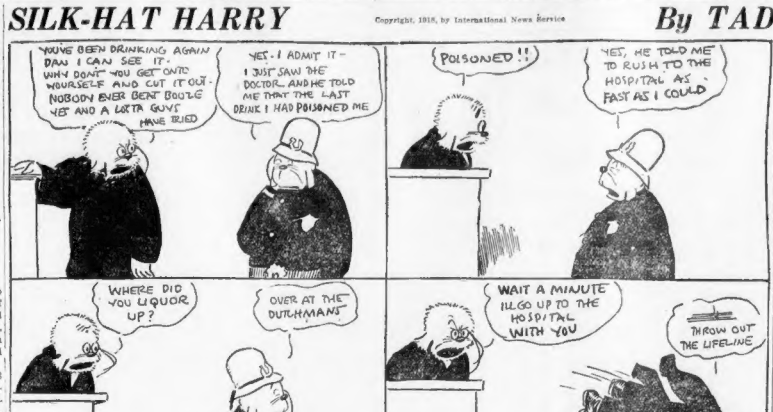
By TAD


YOU'VE BEEN DRINKING AGAIN DAN I CAN SEE IT - WHY DON'T YOU GET ONTO YOURSELF AND CUT IT OUT - NOBODY EVER BENT BOOZE YET AND A LOTTA GUYS HAVE TRIED
YES - I ADMIT IT - I JUST SAW THE DOCTOR - AND HE TOLD ME THAT THE LAST DRINK I HAD POISONED ME
POISONED!!
YES, HE TOLD ME TO RUSH TO THE HOSPITAL AS FAST AS I COULD
WHERE DID YOU LIQUOR UP?
OVER AT THE DUTHMANS'
WAIT A MINUTE I'LL GO UP TO THE HOSPITAL WITH YOU
THROW OUT THE LIFELINE

Corbett's Corner

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

If Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey ever meet it will be a slam-bang affair, with a decisive result so that the question of supremacy between the two men will be settled for all time. With Jess Willard in retirement, perhaps permanently, the welfare of the boxing game demands an outstanding heir apparent to the heavyweight throne, and a clash between this pair should answer it.

In a certain sense Fulton and Dempsey are "unknowns," despite the fact that Fulton has been in the pugilistic limelight for over three years, and that Dempsey has been performing in the top ranks for nearly a year.

In all their battles so far they have never been put to a real test, and not until they clash will fandom know just how very good—or how very poor—both really are.

Those antagonistic toward Dempsey have insisted that the record which he has assembled has been through the medium of "set ups."

"Dempsey never has met a real fighter," declare the Fultonites.

In rebuttal, the Dempseyites say about the same thing of Fulton. They claim he has been meeting nothing but "never wazzers" or "has beens."

They regard lightly his victory over Frank Moran, claiming that Moran was through as a fighter when Fulton took him on.

They say the same thing about Fulton's victory over Sam Langford and some of the other top-notchers of a bygone day.

And they point to Fulton's showing against Tom Cowler as evidence that Fulton is not such a great warrior as his adherents claim.

It may be remembered that Fulton, after knocking out Moran, put up a very poor exhibition against Cowler and was in trouble more than once during the early rounds through the attack of a man who, previous to that fight, had been flattened for the count by almost every foe who had gone against him.

Countless arguments have come about between friends of Fulton and friends of Dempsey; arguments that can know no answer until the two men climb into the ring and battle to the limit of their respective powers.

COWLER PROVED TROUBLESOME.

Just the other day I mingled with a group of fans which included an ardent Dempseyite and as equally an enthusiastic supporter of Fulton.

"Dempsey is a fighter just made for Fred Fulton," declared the Fulton man. "Dempsey is a rushing, slambang fighter, cares little for defense and tries to overawe his man by the sheer fury of his attack.

"He is always rushing in at his opponent, with little pretense at guard—and that's just the kind of a man that Fulton likes to meet.

"Freddier has the niftiest left jab that has been seen in the ring for many years—and you can bet on it that Dempsey is going to be on the receiving end every time he starts to rush.

"All that Freddie will need to do to win that fight is to wait for Dempsey to come in and jab him. After three or four rounds of jabbing Dempsey will be about ready to call quits."

The Dempseyite responded with:

DEMPSEY, RUSHING FIGHTER.

"Say, Jack Dempsey will rush Fulton so fast and so often that poor Freddie will be bewildered before the first round of fighting is over.

"Fulton gets excited and flustered just as soon as the other fellow carries the fight to him—as was the case in the Tom Cowler battle.

"Jack knows Fred's weakness, and he's going to take advantage of it by rushing Fred until the plasterer thinks the whole American army is chasing him."

I have never seen Fulton or Dempsey in action. If I had I could compare the two fighters and hazard a prediction as to the ultimate winner.

But I have nothing to guide me now except the printed records of each man and the comments of experts who have seen both men in action.

And the consensus of opinion is divided almost fifty-fifty.

Fulton probably will go into the battle a favorite in the betting, inasmuch largely by the fact that he will have every physical advantage over his rival.

Fulton is 6 feet 5 inches tall, weighs in the neighborhood of 225 pounds at this time, and has a reach nearly three inches longer than Dempsey. The Utah youngster is 6 feet tall and weighs around 190 pounds.

If both men fight the best battle that is in them, and both are as good as their adherents claim, it ought to be a whirlwind tussle with a decisive result.

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UP TO RUDOLPH TO TAME CLAN OF P. MORAN

By NICK FLATLEY.

Pat Moran and his Phillies arrived here today to bid the Braves farewell as they go once more out into the West. The Phils are here for a game today and two tomorrow.

It's Rudolph's turn to mount the hillock and Durable Dick was Boss Stallings' nominee for slab toil in today's opener. Dick's record is 4-1, so he should succeed in keeping the redlegs ahead of the Phils.

The climb of the Braves, ruined by the Giants, wasn't helped any by the Dodgers. Getting yesterday's game gave Brooklyn an even break, and rivals have given the Dodgers a fair record. Young Mister Grimes easily blanked the Allston representatives, 4 to 0.

It was a good day for Ol' Jack Coombs, who buried one of the "hull" signs somewhere, and, accordingly, was handed a $50 check.

A flock of marines, led by Lieutenant Doherty, presented Colby Jack with the coin. It's a good season for some of the boys, and Colby could be more deserving than the veteran pitcher.

Filene's Nine Seeking Game

Filene's crack baseball team wants to book a game for Saturday. Write or phone Manager J. P. McGrady, Filene's, Beach 1, Dept. 625.

NO HOMER FOR RUTH, SO SOX ARE BLANKED

Philadelphia, July 3.—A bang-up second in the American League race, but not so far ahead of the Cleveland Indians, third in line, but that they will be passed by the Johns in the lone tilts today, the Red Sox are here for a four-game series with the Macks.

Barely one game separates the three leaders. It's possible for the Sox to be first by dusk. And it's also possible for them to flop into third place.

In the final frolic over at Washington, Southpaw Harry Harper bagged his second game in the set from the crippled Barrow outfit, 3 to 0. In the opener, Harper uncorked a one-hit game. 'Twas a homer by Hon. Babe Ruth, the big fellow's tenth over-the-wall wallop of the campaign.

Yesterday Harper kept Battering Babe from smacking one of his offerings out of the orchard; in fact, he deftly saw to it that Babe recorded three sweat failures in succession.

Ruth became so disgusted over his failure to do dire things to the Jersey boy that after whiffing for the second time in the sixth chapter, he retired from the pastime. Stansbury wound up in centre for Ruth.

With Thomas gone, Manager Barrow gave his team considerable of a shaking up. Wallie Schang was on third, Whiteman in left, while Heinie Wagner supplanted Dave Shean at the middle station.

Whiteman did not do all its best, but it would have taken a flock of Tris Speakers' and Duffy Lewis' to have accumulated any tallies, such brilliant form did Harper display.

Bullet Joe Bush was Harper's vis-a-vis. His game was a very fair one, but the stuff was off in a hurry, the Senators getting two runs in the first frame.

They came from doubles by Foster and Schulte and a single by Judge, which Whiteman played very badly. Foster's pass, Judge's sacrifice and Milan's one-shot gave the Griffs their third and final run in the third.

The Syracuse boy's two victories last week over some of his closest rivals has given the popular favorite the utmost confidence in his ability to carry off the honors on the holiday bill and his offer to put his title at stake came as a surprise to all.

The regular card of races, including a few special matches to fill out the afternoon's revelry, will make up the holiday bill.

SO SURE IS WILEY, HE PUTS UP RACING TITLE

Wiley's offer to forfeit all right to the 15 daily titles as Brassard champion in case he is defeated tomorrow night in his race against Linart and Madonna has added a new interest to this event and everything indicates one of the best races of the season at the Providence track.

The Syracuse boy's two victories last week over some of his closest rivals has given the popular favorite the utmost confidence in his ability to carry off the honors on the holiday bill and his offer to put his title at stake came as a surprise to all.

The regular card of races, including a few special matches to fill out the afternoon's revelry, will make up the holiday bill.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	45	19	.711	Pittsburgh	29	34	.460
New York	41	21	.661	Brooklyn	26	35	.426
BRAVES	31	34	.477	Cincinnati	25	36	.410
Philadelphia	29	32	.475	St. Louis	24	40	.375

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Boston (3:15 p. m.).
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Brooklyn 4, Braves 0.
At New York—Philadelphia 5, New York 2.
At St. Louis—Chicago 7, St. Louis 1 (first game); Chicago 4, St. Louis 2 (second game).
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6 (10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	37	27	.578	St. Louis	33	36	.478
RED SOX	36	29	.554	Chicago	31	35	.470
Cleveland	34	31	.523	Detroit	28	37	.431
Washington	37	33	.529	Philadelphia	25	41	.379

Today's Games.

Red Sox at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington (2 games).
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results.

At Washington—Washington 3, Red Sox 0.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, New York 0.
At Chicago—(First game) Chicago 6, Detroit 2; (second game) Detroit 11, Chicago 5.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	38	15	.717	Hartford	17	16	.515
N. London	27	10	.730	Springfield	14	22	.389
Providence	24	14	.632	Waterbury	7	29	.194
N. Haven	19	15	.559	Worcester	5	32	.135

Today's Games.

New London at Hartford.
Springfield at Providence.
Worcester at New Haven.
Waterbury at Bridgeport.

Yesterday's Results.

At Bridgeport—Bridgeport 9, Worcester 6.
At Waterbury—New Haven 8, Waterbury 4.
At Hartford—New London 7, Hartford 1.
At Providence—Providence 5, Springfield 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 10, Rochester 0.
Binghamton 8, Syracuse 1.
Newark 2, Toronto 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 12, St. Paul 6.

Collyer's Selections

AT LATONIA.

1—Miss Ivan, Madge F, Bruce Up.
2—Bullion, Lady Ivan, Blue Parade.
3—Bonstelle, Brother MacLean, Cover Up.
4—Lochcarron, Troitus, Buford.
5—March Wind, Mary's Beau, Clairvoyant.
6—Clean Up, Ask Her, Dancer.
7—Rhymer, Jessie Louise, Exhorter.

Most probable winner—BULLION.

AT AQUEDUCT.

1—Alvord, El Mahdi, Onico.
2—Bonnie Prince, Pedagan, Grenkill.
3—Cum Sah, Frederick the Great, Regal Lodge.
4—Wood, Hendrie, Recount.
5—Crumpsall, Gueland, Princepa.
6—Dervish, Manganese, Master Kerr.
7—Star Realm, Different Eyes, Bright Lights.

C. A. C. TO SHOW TWO OF HUB'S NEW IDOLS

By RINGSIDE

Johnny Martin, New York Southpaw boxer, who made good in his first start in Boston by taking Walter Butler into camp, has been re-booked by the Commercial A. C. and takes on Dave Powers, Malden blonde, in a twelve-round tussle at Friday night's show.

Martin made a great hit in his bout with Butler. While his right hand punch, which kept bumping into Butler at every turn, didn't appear to have much steam behind it, still Walter's face showed the effects of the constant pecking. Martin can also hook a bit with his left.

Another youngster who floated into town and made good is also on the card. He's Joe Curry, clean-cut little chap from New Haven, who came here unattached and finished first in his bout with Johnny Buckley of South Boston.

Just to prove it was no fluke, Joe willingly agreed to meet Buckley the second time, and was willing to go over a little longer route—ten rounds. A lively little scrap is in store when they renew hostilities.

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A la Carte at All Hours
Eat Cheaper Here Than at Home
SPECIAL—Turkey Dinner
Sunday and Holidays

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AT HAP WARD'S
FERNCROFT INN
DANVERS, MASS.
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at Ferncroft Tomorrow

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$65 SINGER drop-head sewing machine, $16, A-1 condition. 178 Dudley st. (Dudley station).

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TEETH FIXED. $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Painless extracting. Work guaranteed. DR. MARK ROMANOW, 12 School st., Boston.

Boys "Over There" Ask That Cigars Made by Union Cigar Makers Be Sent Them

There's a charm to a cigar rolled by a member of the CIGAR MAKERS' UNION that one does not find in any other kind. They are firm, yet smoke freely. They run evenly.

This is because the CIGAR MAKERS' UNION is composed entirely of real cigar makers. Men who have served an apprenticeship of 3 years at the cigar trade before they were admitted into the Union; and once a member, the spirit of this organization so grips them that they continually work to produce the best made cigars, that they, too, may add their bit to the known reputation of this Union—"the finest cigar makers in the world." This Union has done much for cigar smokers by producing, under ideal conditions, a perfect smoking cigar. It is a Union that has done much for its members, in sick benefits, in fostering a fraternal spirit, and in giving a fair deal to everyone.

The boys "over there" know this. They want UNION MADE CIGARS. As a result the Boston manufacturers who produce UNION MADE CIGARS are busy with "war orders."

When an organization is so proud of their product that they see that their mark, a light blue Union Label, worded as shown below, is pasted on each box to designate them, it pays the smoker to see that the kind of cigars he smokes come from a box bearing this label.

CIGAR MAKERS' UNION NO. 97
A. VELLEMAN, President.
HENRY ABRAHAMS, Secret'y.

Issued by Authority of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America
Union-made Cigars.
Local
This Certifies that the Cigars contained in this box have been made by a Fair Cigar Makers
Union and are entitled to the Label of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America.
GEO. W. Callesen, President.
STAMP

ALVA WILLIAMS CANNED ALONG WITH TWO MORE

Cleveland, July 3.—Catcher-Pinch-Hitter Alva Williams, Pitcher Jones and First Baseman Millner have been given their ten days' notice of release by Manager Fohl of the Cleveland Indians.

Amusements.

4th of July Mat. Tomorrow
Ye WILBUR THEATRE Direction of Messrs. Shubert
Eve'gs 8:25
Mats. TODAY, Tomorrow, Sat. 2:25
WILLIAM FRANCES ROCK AND WHITE
From "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic"
With Jack Gardner and N. Y. Clef Club
MUSIC—MUSIC—MUSIC
SINGING—SINGING—SINGING
DANCING—DANCING—DANCING
Pop. Mat. Today. Best Seats $1.50

Amusements.

NANTASKET BEACH
New England's Popular Shore Resort
One Hour Sail Down
BOSTON HARBOR
Mid-Summer Steamboat Service
Extra Trips Sundays and Holidays
Plenty of room on large, safe, comfortable steamers
Safest Beach on the Coast
BATHING DANCING
Shore Dinners, Band Concerts, Merry-Go-Rounds, Roller Coasters, Circus Stunts, Big and Little Amusements in abundance.
The sail down the harbor and up the Weir River; a day's vacation in one hour. Attractive to men, women and children.
Steamers leave from
ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON

Henry Jewett Players
Holiday Matinee Tomorrow at 2:10
The Thrilling War Comedy by Earl Derr Biggers
INSIDE THE LINES
PRICES 25c to $1.50
Evgs. at 8:10
POPULAR MATINEES TUES., THURS. & SAT.
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1
AT THE COOL COPLEY
Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
Special One Hour Match
LINART—MADONNA—WILEY
(Motor-Paced Race)
Amateurs—Professionals
30c—Night of the Fourth—30c

BRAVES FIELD
"The Home of Big Things"
10:30—July 4th—3 P. M.
BRAVES--PHILLIES

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
LIFE OF HUNUH? LEAH BAIRD Howard, Watters & Crocker, Vaughn & Vaughn, Reed & Cunningham, Dongan & Curtis, NAT BARR, DE WITT, CHARLES.

FENWAY MASS AVE AT BOYLSTON
ALICE JOYCE in "Find the Woman"
TOM MIX in "Ace High"

DORCHESTER CODMAN SQ 4 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS & MOTION PICTURE FEATURES
GLOBE MARY PICKFORD in "Amarilly," WM. FARNUM in "The Bandmaster," CHAPLIN in "Behind the Screen"
10c, 15c and 25c

Amusements.

MAJESTIC 2:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M.
12TH WONDER WEEK
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
SPECIAL MAT. PRICES CHILDREN 10c
TONIGHT GEORGIA NIGHT
Matinees every day, 25c to $1. Evenings INCLUDING SUNDAY 25c to $1.50.

B.F.KEITH'S
A HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
Tel. Beach 1724
Twice Daily 2-8
BELLE BAKER
"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"
FRANK DOBSON
SANTLEY & NORTON
ELSIE WILLIAMS CO., DUPREE & DUPREE, CARLTON & MANNION, CLINTON & ROONEY
FOR PITY'S SAKE
BIG TRAVESTY! ALL COMEDY!

ORPHEUM
MARLETTE'S MANIKINS
Elaborate Comedy Revue
H. F. ROBERT & CO.
"Cold Coffee"
AND OTHER BIG ACTS
New Mack Sennett Comedy
DOROTHY DALTON
In "The Kaiser's Shadow"

The Authorized Motion Picture of Ambassador Gerard's World Famed Story
TWICE DAILY
THEMONT TEMPLE
Today at 2:15
Tonight at 8:15
Mats. 25c & 50c
Evgs. 25c, 50c, 75c & $1
MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

LYRIC SQUARE
LLAY
THEDA BARA
In "UNDER THE YOKE"
BILLY WEST and VAUDEVILLE

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. SQ.
GEO. M. COHAN
"HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLIDAY"
BILLY WEST and VAUDEVILLE

LANCASTER 10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
AT SOUTH STATION
BUSHMAN & BAYNE in "Social Quicksand," JUNK CAPRICE in "The Rose Master"

COLUMBIA FIRST-RUN MODERN
MARY PICKFORD in "How Could You Jean?" WALLACE REID in "Firefly of France."

Amusements.

CELEBRATE TOMORROW at PARAGON PARK and Its Famous PALM GARDEN
Greatest Cabaret in the World, Including Dancing and Her Diving Daughters.
A GALAXY OF DARE-DEVIL ACTS in the Free Open Air Circus
Boats down every hour. Cars Direct to Gate. Boats Return.

SHUBERT TWICE DAILY At 2:15 and 8:15
This Week Only
PERSHING'S CRUSADERS
Prices: Mats. and Eves., 25c & 50c. No War Tax.

SYMPHONY HALL
LAST WEEK
Every Tue. Except Sun. 75-ORCHESTRA-75
Aside Tonight, Cond. Light Refreshments
Tonight—Russian-Tschaikowsky Night
Thurs., Fri., AND PATRIOTIC NIGHT
Largo Male Chorus—Stephen Townsend, Cond. SAT., JULY 6—Closing Night. Seats Tue. 9 A. M. 14th.
POPS

PARK EARL WILLIAMS' EMILY STEVENS' 6 ACTS
NORUMBEGA PARK
This Week—THE LIBERTY PLAYERS in "INSIDE THE LINES"
For seats phone Newton West 1900
Canoeing, Restaurant with Dancing, Tea

FRANKLIN PARK BIG DOUBLE BILL
MITCHELL LEWIS, "Vine-Tendrils of the Law." MADGE KENNEDY.
COLUMBIA KNID BENNETT in "A Desert Wooing," "OLD WIVES FOR NEW," David Gershon & Phillips' Stock.
BEACON MARY PICKFORD in "How Could You Jean?" WALLACE REID in "Firefly of France."

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the annihilation of the Spanish fleet off Santiago in 1898. Early on Sunday morning Admiral Cervera's fleet steamed forth seeking to run the gantlet of the blockading fleet. In a few hours his vessels were shot to pieces off the Cuban coast

Magazine Page

Wednesday, July 3

The Kaiser's Fear

THE Kaiser, who is Wilhelm II., promises to follow some of the other "Seconds" of history to defeat and oblivion. Among the unfortunates were Richard II. and Edward II., Napoleon II. Louis II. of Bavaria, Alexander II. and Nicholas II. of Russia.

THE PLOTTERS

John Butler Compares Elizabeth With His Sister and Finds She Measures Up to a High Standard

A Stirring Serial of East and West

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company.

CHAPTER X.—(Continued)

"BECAUSE I have said things about myself that might mean almost anything, and you have not asked me a single question."

"Why should I?" she argued. "It is none of my business, is it? If you want to tell me a thing, you will tell it. If you don't, I don't want to hear it."

"Well," he said slowly, "one thing I will tell you is that you are a most unusual person. It is rather strange, isn't it, that since the first evening I came you and I have hardly exchanged three words? Yet here we are talking like old acquaintances."

"Yes," she admitted, "it is strange."

"I wonder how well you know the owner of this farm—Dr. Wade?" Butler asked suddenly. "Have you ever met him?"

"Yes," Elizabeth replied. "I have seen him here quite often."

"Well, he is, as you know, a friend of mine," Butler went on. "That is—I—well—I met him when I was staying out at a place in the West where he is a practicing physician. He mentioned to me that he had a farm that was not paying. I wanted to try out what I know of scientific farming, so I suggested that he let me come on and see what can be done."

This man could act a part as well as she could, Elizabeth reflected. He was not saying a word about his ill-health, the one thing that made it advisable for him to come here.

Worth Saving

"Well," she remarked easily, "I hope you find the place worth saving from the ruin that Dr. Wade seemed to fear."

"Indeed I do," her companion declared. "If only I could get Chapin to see what might be done. But he has a notion——"

He stopped abruptly.

"Well?" Elizabeth leaned forward in unfeigned interest.

"I — beg your pardon again!" Butler exclaimed. "For the moment I forgot that Mr. Chapin is your cousin."

"Oh—he—I mean the relationship is not on that side of the family," the girl assured him. "I will not be vexed at anything you say of Cousin Amos. Now, if you criticised Cousin Martha, that would be a different matter."

But the man was not to be betrayed into any indiscretion, and she knew that it would be unwise to urge him to explain.

"Oh, well," he said, "I only meant that Mr. Chapin has some old-fashioned notions about working the place. From what he let slip the other day, I fancy he thinks of buying out Wade's interest. In that case of course he would not care to have the farm made any more valuable just yet. It would be poor business."

"Yes," Elizabeth agreed, "it would be poor business."

A dark figure stole around the corner of the veranda, and stood in the shadows watching the pair intently. Close to the figure crouched a black dog.

The girl did not look around, but she was vaguely conscious of some sinister presence. She stood up.

"I must go in and help Cousin Martha," she announced abruptly. "Good night, Mr. Butler."

CHAPTER XI.

JOHN BUTLER sat motionless for some time after Elizabeth Wade had gone into the house. He was thinking very hard.

This past week on the farm had done wonders for him, he reflected. He was more light-hearted than he had been since leaving college. Yes, existence here was delightful.

Yet, as he mused, he realized that, while his experiments on the Wade farm had been intensely interesting, he had not until the past hour felt the keen enjoyment of life of which he was now conscious. Could his interview with this girl have made this difference?

Of course she had nothing to do with it! he declared impatiently. Until tonight he had not even considered her of enough importance to talk to—not until he had roused her anger. By Jove—but she had looked pretty then—with her cheeks flushed and her eyes flashing.

He recalled that at the time of his arrival he had regretted the presence of a young person in this household. He had seen her from his window and had supposed, from her appearance, that she was of his own class, and had been vexed at the thought that he would have to be on terms of equality with her.

Later, when he had been introduced to her and had learned that she was the young cousin of whom the farmer's wife had spoken, his annoyance had vanished. His only interest in her then had been that she reminded him of someone he had met—but of whom he could not remember. After which the farm and work had banished her from his thoughts.

Yet here tonight he had been talking to her as if she belonged to his own world, in spite of the fact that she was Mrs. Amos Chapin's cousin and protege.

What difference did that make? he argued. Suppose the girl was of humble origin and had not had such advantages as his sister had had, might she not be well worth knowing?

A Favorable Comparison

Mentally he compared her with his sister. Surely this girl from Match Chunk was quite as refined in speech and bearing as was Alicia Butler. She certainly was far prettier.

"She's lovely!" he exclaimed involuntarily.

A guarded movement at the end of the veranda brought him to his feet, and in three strides he was at the spot whence came the sound. But nobody was in sight, although Nig, the half-witted Pole's great dog, was skulking around the corner of the house. Doubtless he had been lying in the cool earth of the flower beds, and his rising from there had caused the rustle which Butler had heard.

The man had started back toward his seat when a sudden yelp from the dog and a rough "Get out of here, you darned beast!" broke upon the silence of the night. A moment later Amos Chapin appeared at the foot of the steps.

"I just met Talak with that dog of his," he explained, frowning angrily. "And I'll be blest if the animal didn't snap at me as I passed him. I gave him a kick that he'll not forget soon. Talak swore at me, I guess, but I didn't wait to make sure. I told him the other day I'd shoot that brute if he didn't keep him from under foot."

"Was Nig with Talak?" Butler questioned. "I saw the dog roaming around here just now, but he was alone."

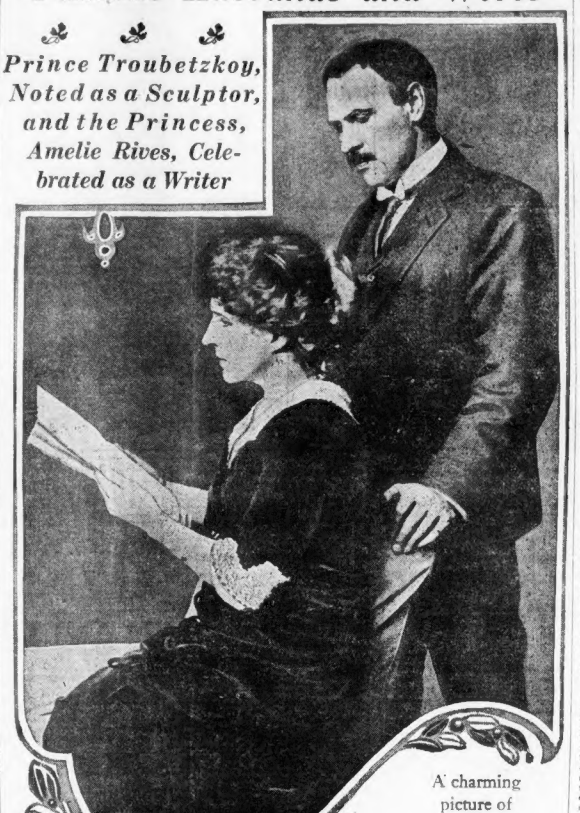
"Well, he was with his fool-master when I met him," Amos affirmed. "The pair are insepurable. Talak chains the dog up when he works in the field, but at other times he has him with him all the while unless I interfere. He's an awful fool."

"If he was he wouldn't be working for the wages I can pay him," Chapin retorted. "I keep him because he will do as I order and will not try to think for himself. If I am boss here I don't propose to have a farmhand that knows more —or thinks he does—than I do."

To Be Continued Saturday

Famous Husbands and Wives

Prince Troubetzkoy, Noted as a Sculptor, and the Princess, Amelie Rives, Celebrated as a Writer



A charming picture of Amelie Rives and her husband.

Photo Copyright by Paul Thompson

By Margery Rex

IT IS always interesting to meet a man or a woman whose genius or ability has made a name, but it is unusual to find a famous husband who can boast of a famous wife, or vice versa.

Yet in America, where women are coming to take their place in the forefront of every calling, there are many couples who bask equally in the sunshine of fame.

Not least among them are the Prince and Princess Pierre Troubetzkoy. He is known as a clever portrait painter, she as a novelist and playwright of great ability, who, writing as Amelie Rives, has won a great circle of readers the world over.

Women in War Work

By Elizabeth Ellam,

Special Agent, United States Employment Service, Department of Labor.

MANY women are making inquiries regarding the training school for nurses that is to be opened in another week in connection with the base hospital at Camp Devens. Much information has been given in personal letters, but the time seems to have come when such information should be general, in order to answer these women who are seeking information.

The first training school of its kind will be opened in connection with the base hospital at Camp Devens, probably July 5, although that date has not yet been fixed absolutely. Enrollment of pupil nurses is now going on, and recruiting is being done to fill the ranks of those nurses who are to study there, and thus release the trained nurses who are fit for service overseas.

It is possible that other hospitals will open training schools later, but this is a point that has not been definitely decided upon. There is talk of a big drive for nurses for these hospitals later in the Summer by the government, but much will depend upon the success of the hospital at Camp Devens.

These nurses will be given the same training that they would receive in any hospital training school and will be subject to the same restrictions and regulations.

And here is a point that I hope to make most emphatic. No married woman will be enrolled at any hospital training school. This is the rule of the government, just as the government rules that married women are not to be allowed in canteen work, or similar patriotic endeavors. This decision rules out a good many patriotic young women whose great desire for service has turned their thoughts toward the hard, thorny path of the trained nurse.

Like many rulings of the government, it is one more thing that is not to be questioned. It is absolute, and whatever the government does—there must be a reason for.

Dear Miss Ellam—I am a woman of fifty-five, a widow with an invalid daughter and an only son "over there." My always small income has been so reduced by present conditions that it is now necessary to do something to increase it. I read in today's paper your article of various openings for women beside munitions work. The canning part struck me as something that possibly a woman of my age might be able to get into.

Will you kindly put me in touch with the proper parties in charge of this work? Or anything else you may know of that elderly women of my age and dingy hair is a great handicap in seeking employment. Any assistance that you can give will be most gratefully appreciated.

(MRS.) N. E. D.

Roxbury.

The positions that I referred to are such as may be filled by the woman whose home is her trunk, and who can move about as will, wherever opportunity calls, or a job is open to her. You, with the home ties that you speak of, I fear would not be eligible for this work. However, for definite knowledge of it, write to Miss Marie Obenhauer, National League of Women Service, No. 257 Madison avenue, New York.

In your letter state your qualifications and your ability and tell her just what you want to do. She should be able to help you.

Gray hair should be no obstacle to any woman's securing a position, in these times. Look at the gray haired women who are managing departments, who are matrons of hospitals, who are buyers and business heads of firms.

There are opportunities open in Boston for women of your age, if you will apply at the United States Employment Service at No. 120 Federal street, for there. They may not be called strictly "war work," but they are positions that in other, more normal times, would be filled by men.

Dear Miss Ellam:

My husband is one of our boys "over there," and I want to get into a base hospital for service, if that is possible. Work is necessary now—partly because I must keep my mind busy, and partly because I feel that no one should be idle in these times.

(MRS.) G. C.

I'm sorry that the government has ruled against the married woman as a nurse. Write to the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army, Washington, D. C., for information regarding other opportunities.

Japanese Hairdressing.

In Japan not only men but women go to the barber for their hair. No sign of hair on their faces. They do not permit even the soft down to grow, which the Japanese are often astonished to see left unmolested on the faces of some western women. Often, too, the eyebrows are shaved. Recently years the female barber has become a feature of the profession in Tokio, most of these being the wives of barbers who wish to make themselves useful to their husbands, though some are independent.

The seventeenth of every month is regarded as a barber's holiday, when all Japanese barbers close up shop and go to theatres and places of amusement, for which they are often furnished with free tickets, because they allow the playbills and other advertisements of the place of amusement to be posted in their shops free. Most of the instruments now used by Japanese barbers are made in Japan, though at first they were all imported.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

You Are Right

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a very attractive daughter of seventeen who has a friend in the army who is twenty-four, and has become very attentive to my daughter. I am at present allowing her to have him call twice weekly. Sometimes they spend the evening at home and part of the evening I spend with them. When they go to the theatre he always asks me to go as chaperone. They are also corresponding, but I see every letter that passes between them. My daughter is perfectly willing to take me into her confidence. In fact, we are regular pals, more like sisters than mother and daughter. My husband also considers I am taking the wisest course. But my relatives are making me very miserable with all their criticisms. They are very old-fashioned people, and do not think it proper for my daughter to have any men friends. Tell me, do you think it would be unjust to my daughter to deny her the company of this friend?

A PERPLEXED MOTHER.

MY dear lady, your relatives are indeed old-fashioned busybodies. They are behaving quite as most meddlers do. I think you are exactly the sort of a mother an idealist would wish for every young girl. An understand companion, a good friend and a careful guardian—but not a jailer or a tyrant. Don't destroy this because people who have not kept up with the current of modern events want you just wantonly to destroy a happy relationship.

Moral Suicide

A SERIAL OF EAST AND WEST

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the Successful Motion Picture Drama: Scenario by Ivan Abramson)

ALL Lucky Travers' faith in his old friend, Fortuna, revived when she brought a certain shabby little figure across his path. Beatrice Covington in her father's home, with warmth and comfort surrounding her and love protecting her, had been out of his reach. . . . And there had been Fay, too, ever ready to prevent his reaching for the moon. Beatrice Covington, cold, shabby, standing forlorn on a wind-swept corner of the great city which had no need of her and no place for her, was pleasantly attainable.

Travers secured a position for her as stenographer in the office of Duicey & Co., brokers.

But the wide blue eyes still established a dead line beyond which Lucky dared not trespass. He continued to treat Beatrice with respect that was galling to him and which seemed to be completely taken for granted by the girl. To make bad matters worse, Dulcey was showing a more than friendly interest in the little switchboard operator and had promised her twenty dollars a week beginning the first of the month.

"You aren't playing fair, Dulcey; she's my girl, hands off!" protested Lucky.

"Your girl? Yes? How long do you think she stays your girl after I tell her that Fay is dead and is no more your sister dead than she was alive—shall I tell her?"

"You're a bum sport, Dulcey. Suppose I even up accounts by telling her the kind of business you're engaged in—then what, eh? Where will you be then?"

"Where will I be then? Just about where you are now—out in the cold, but you'll be with me, Lucky—and we may both be in a Federal prison besides. I don't believe in trusting the woman so much. Now that all this stuff about how Germany treats other women is printed I guess we better trust each other a little—what do you say?"

If Redman had seen his little sweetheart during the weeks that passed he would have known moments of ugly jealousy. But Redman knew nothing of Beatrice. There was only one bit of Ivy in his drab life—his work for Wayerly's release from the insane asylum was at last meeting with some encouragement.

In the meantime Beatrice felt that her day was fast approaching. Of her loved ones out in San Francisco she heard nothing—she did not dare think of them—all her thoughts were intent on the little drama she was playing.

On the day that her affairs promised to culminate Richard Covington, sitting on a mossy bench in Washington square, was greeted as a pal by a disreputable tramp who seemed after all but the replica of the ex-broker's own shabbiness. Greeted and offered work—a dollar and a half a day for placing himself between two painted boards and acting as a sandwich man. a

To Be Continued.

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

Released by Select Pictures Corporation

This Absorbing Story Will Be Told in Motion Pictures at Modern and Beacon Theatres Week of July 15

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Corporation, Inc., from the book by Catherine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

JOHNNY wriggled beneath her touch. "What's eating you now?" he asked.

Don't you know it ain't polite to call down your pa?"

"But Cele—how can I help it—don't I see he ain't like other fellers fathers? They wear coats and collars and shoes and ties all the while."

"Perhaps," said Cecilia gently. "But likely they ain't got hearts as good as pa's—and you know how ma loved him."

Johnny's weak young mouth quivered. His wide eyes, so like Cecilia's in shape and size and so different in expression, filled with tears.

"Gee! Cele, I don't like to do nothing she wouldn't like. She was a awful fond of him—wasn't she?"

"He was her man—she loved him. She'd hate for you to call him down."

Johnny kissed her suddenly and hurried back to the living room without waiting for his piece of cake. Jeremiah had taken his feet from the parlor table and had put on his shoes. He looked at Johnny, waiting the boy's approval. It was sad, that look of longing for approval, which as he grew older Johnny was to lash out more and more frequently upon his father's face.

"It's the kids in America what grows up better'n their parents that goes to the devil," Mary had said.

Perhaps the power of prophecy is given to the dying.

First Dinner Party

Miss Madden's first dinner party was a magnificent success. The plate with the crack in it and the glass with the piece out of it fell to the hostess's lot, ignoring their chance to display the usual perversity of inanimate things and manage to go to the guest of honor. Nora took it very amiably that she was not to sit with them, and passed chicken and waffles and the blue glass butter dish with an air of never having seen folks do their own "reaching."

Father McGowan looked with a friendly eye upon the decoration Cecilia had arranged. In the centre of the table there was a vase holding shyly behind Cecilia's best pink hair ribbon and otherwise decorated with gilt, bronze and an ocean scene of blue such as never was on land or sea. Jammed into it was a flamboyant mass of red peonies stripped of leaves, and clustered around its base was a flock of little fancy plates that looked like fat ducklings huddled up against their own personal rock of ages.

Cecilia felt sure that her effect was grand. And Father McGowan kept every twinkle out of his eye when he commended it. In the beauty of Cecilia's decorations, The child was fairly speechless. She was overwhelmingly happy. Johnny was behaving, father had lost for a moment his haunted look and dear Father McGowan seemed entirely pleased with what he saw.

The conversation veered from floral decorations to fried chicken, and once it got its stride settled down to dealing with the chief interests of the Madden family.

"Have you a patent protection on those bricks of yours, Jeremiah?" asked Father McGowan.

"Why, no. Whatever would I be doing with a patent, your Riverence?"

Not Any Protection

"Exactly what other men do with patents—protecting yourself and children from the ugliest thievery in the world—the stealing of ideas."

"It's my brick," said Jerry, stubbornly. "Nobody else knows how I make it at all."

"Yes, but someone else may easily enough figure it out and change it a bit and get another formula on the market before you have a chance to do anything with yours."

"They can't now," said Jerry, stubbornly. "Haven't them yard and years to think of it and never did? So why should I be worrying myself about what ain't likely to happen and spending money I ain't got to go and monkey with the government over one of them patents? Even if I had it, what do I get out of it?"

Father McGowan talked long and earnestly. Johnny slid down in his chair and finally went to sleep. Cecilia neglected to reprove him. She felt as if something very important were at stake and so listened even to words she could not understand at all. There was one in particular that fascinated her—"kiln." Did they do murder in the brick business?

To Be Continued.

SUITS FOR BATHING

By Rita Stuyvesant

FASHION has decided on simple suits for the ocean dip, and many of these are now seen at the various resorts. But what lovely hats and caps she has allowed to top off the plain suits! Never before have bathing caps been offered in such a variety of styles and colors, and stupid, indeed, is the girl who cannot find an attractive cap for her particular type this season.

But if one cannot afford to pay the prices asked for these smart models in the shops, nevertheless, with a bit of silk and an idea, any girl can fashion a pretty cap at home for a very modest cost.

The most practical kind of homemade bathing cap that I have seen had a plain rubber diving cap for its foundation. These come in various prices and fit snugly over the head, protecting the hair from the waves. Over this was a cap of bright green surf satin. This was cut in a triangle, neatly hemmed, and had at the point a piquant bow in the front. Or it might be worn equally as well in the back. Very simple and easy to make, this cap would be the one bright spot in a black bathing costume.

If you want to splash about the surf, without fear of losing your cap, try a model with a chinband for protection. A stunning cap that would delight the most fastidious was of bright gold surf satin and black trimmings.

The cap was cut in four sections of gold satin, coming to a point at the top. This point was folded over a bit to the right side and held in place by a big black enamel button. At the lower edge of the cap where it framed the face was a turned-back band of black satin and a narrow strip under the chin. Of course there was a rubber diver's cap worn underneath this stunning little cap.

Any number of gay color combinations might be chosen, if one does not care particularly for the black and white. Purple and yellow are well liked and so is dark blue and red.

The cap was cut as a circle and the edge bound with a bias strip of scarlet satin. An elastic was run through a narrow casing about an inch from the edge, thus forming the frill. The scarlet flowers were set on at intervals of a few inches and were most effective. For the girl who finds the tailored caps too severe, this frilled cap is generally becoming.

So if you want a gay little cap to wear with your simple bathing suit, choose any of these pretty models that are being worn at the "best" beaches. You will be surprised and delighted at the clever caps you can make at home.

WEDNESDAY

To polish silver quickly and safely—and with almost no labor, sprinkle

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

in the hot, soapy cleaning water. The Borax will remove dirt and tarnish and a brisk rub with a soft cloth makes it gleam like new.

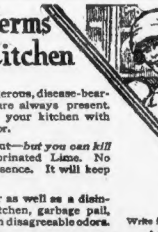
At All Dealers

NO ONE CAN TELL what suffering is caused by an attack of Gout. The victim of such an attack clamors for relief from the burning pain, swollen and tender joints and general misery.

LIQUEUR LAVILLE is an old and time-proven remedy for gouty attacks. It relieves the pain, reduces the swelling, helps to remove the poison that causes the disease and aids in preventing future attacks.

LIQUEUR LAVILLE and LAVILLE'S PILLS are for sale by your druggist, or can be obtained from the American Agents, E. FOUGERA & Co., Inc., 90-92 Beekman St., New York City.—Advertisement.

Kill the Germs in Your Kitchen



YOU can't avoid dangerous, disease-bearing germs. They are always present. They are brought into your kitchen with every opening of the door.

You can't keep them out—*but you can kill them* with ACME Chlorinated Lime. No germ can live in its presence. It will keep your kitchen *safe*.

And it is a deodorizer as well as a disinfectant. Keeps your kitchen, garbage pail, sink, toilets, etc., free from disagreeable odors.

Get a can of ACME today. At good grocers and druggists, 15 cents a can.

Write for Booklet

ACME CHLORINATED LIME

The Mendleson Corporation New York

HUNDREDS SEEK JOBS UNDER NEW LAW

By THOMAS F. PHELAN,
United States Farm Labor Agent.

"Work or fight." That is what Uncle Sam wants you to do. The drones will have until July 12 to find a job or be lugged off to a training camp. Remember, if you don't work, you'll have to fight. Better accept a farm job.

The Federal Government has opened employment agencies where you may go and pick out a job. There are three such places in Boston, one at No. 53 Canal street, where the AMERICAN Farm Labor Bureau is quartered; one on the Lafayette Mall on the Common, and another at No. 130 Federal street. A woman's department is located at the latter place.

1,500 SEE JOBS.

The new law caused more than 1,500 persons out of work to flock to the Canal street office yesterday and today. There are openings there for conductors, motormen, brakemen and firemen. At a plant in Everett, where ships are being built, [illegible] men for general work are wanted.

Boilermakers, coppersmiths, riggers, machinists, holters, turbine engine men are needed at the Fore River ship yards. At the Watertown Arsenal the government wants planer hands, shapers and radial drill operatives.

In response to a number of requests for information concerning the payment of fares on railroads, the AMERICAN submits the following statement from C. T. Clayton, assistant director-general of the United States Employment Service:

Mr. Thomas F. Phelan, U. S. Farm Labor Agent,
53 Canal Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Acknowledgment is made of the receipt of your communication of the 14th instant, in which you suggest the advisability of this Service advancing transportation to men who desire to obtain work on a farm.

In reference thereto, you are informed that a revolving fund of $250,000 has been appropriated by Congress for the purpose of transporting workers to employment in war industries. To insure the return of the amount advanced by the Government it is necessary that the prospective employe execute a note stating that he will pay on demand the amount of transportation involved. A collateral agreement is also required which must be executed by some financially responsible party whereby said party engages to be answerable for the debt of the wage-earner. This party is usually, but not necessarily, the employer.

For further information on this subject it is suggested that you consult the officer in charge in your city, as instructions for the use of this fund, together with copies of the forms to be used were forwarded to him on April 15.

[illegible]mation on this subject it is suggested that you consult the officer in charge in your city, as instructions for the use of this fund, together with copies of the forms to be used were forwarded to him on April 15th.

COVER COST OF FARE.

Another method currently employed is to have the farmer send a certified check or postoffice money order payable to the officer of our Service handling the matter, covering the transportation cost of the help desired. If an applicant evinces a desire to accept work offered by the farmer, the officer should satisfy himself that the man is one likely to go to the farm and remain there. He should then request that the applicant bring his baggage to the office, cautioning him that it must contain enough valuables to cover the cost of transportation. If the hand does not report for duty his baggage may be retained by the farmer. Very truly yours,

(Signed) C. T. CLAYTON.
Assistant Director-General.

SEE BIG FIELD FOR USE OF AUTO TRUCKS

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

"While it has been no secret that the Paige-Detroit Company intended to build trucks," said H. W. Jamesen, "very little has been said about it. We will build trucks of two, four and five-ton capacity.

"We have realized that there was a big field for the truck and of the industry and H. R. Stewart, assistant truck sales manager of the factory, has spent some time in Boston this week, looking over the field for the distribution of our trucks.

"Mr Stewart has made some very thorough investigations and believes that Boston will be a big field for Paige-Detroit trucks.

"Our two-ton model will be out in about sixty days unless something unforeseen occurs to interrupt our present schedule, and then we hope to have models on exhibition."

While Mr. Jamesen would give no details of the construction of the new Paige trucks, he let it be understood that they would be a revelation to the trade, and it is safe to say that they have been tested thoroughly before they were announced to the public.

SPORTS FEATURE OUTING OF GILCHRIST EMPLOYES

Water sports, dancing and games will feature the annual picnic of the Gilchrist Employes' Co-operative Association, to take place next Saturday at the Riverside recreation grounds. Arrangements are in charge of a committee including T. N. Wilson, chairman; Meyer Hoffman, Henry Neiland, Miss W. Oltmanns, Miss Mary Kirke, Miss Lena Soroker, Miss Tina Stein and Mr. Schuller. The program will include races, baseball, bowling and golf.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

"We Are Here, Lafayette"—Our pledge to France and Britain and how we kept it, will be the subject of a patriotic address by the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan in St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

BARON BEAN

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Evidently a Good Place to Get It

YES BARON, I'M GLAD YOU HAVE AT LAST COME AROUND TO BELIEVE THAT I POSSESS MORALE, AND COURAGE - EVEN THOUGH I AM BUT A SMALL SORT OF A MAN -
I ADMIT IT, GRIMES. I ADMIT IT. ONLY I'M WONDERING WHERE YOU GOT ALL THIS "MORALE."
HELLO MR. GRIMES
HELLO MR. ADAMOID. HOW ARE YOU - ?
I MAY NOT BE ABLE TO SCARE GRIMES; BUT I'LL BET I CAN MAKE THIS BUNT TREMBLE
MR. ADAMOID, MEET THE "BARON" -
I HATES RUNTS, I DO - Y'BETCHA -
MR. ADAMOID, BARON IS HE FROM WHOM I GOT MY "MORALE."

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Can Write Some Letter Himself

YEH, YEH - SO IT GOES IN THE WORLD
I'LL WRITE THIS KABIBBLE A LETTER THAT WILL MAKE HIM SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE - SAY, BEATRICE, TAKE DOWN A LETTER!
MR. ABE KABIBBLE, SIR, WE HAVE EXHAUSTED OUR PATIENCE, WAITING FOR THE MONEY YOU OWE US. IF THE AMOUNT DUE IS NOT MAILED AT ONCE, WE WILL MAKE TROUBLE FOR YOU! YOURS, THE GINSBERG CO.
A FINE LETTER THEY WRITE AN OLDEN CUSTOMER LIKE ME — MOLLEH, TAKE DOWN A ENSWER FOR A LETTER!
THE GINSBERG COMPANEH, MY BENK HAS FAILED WITH MY MONEH, I WAS BLECKBALLED OUT OF MY LODGE, THE GOVERNMENT SAYS MY BUSINESS IS A NON-NECCESSARY, MY ASTHMA IS GETTING WORSE, I CAN'T SUB-LEY MY FLAT, MY INCOME TAX AINT PAID AND MY REBA HAS LEFT ME - NOW, IF YOU THINK YOU CAN MAKE TROUBLE FOR ME, GO AHEAD AND DO IT! YOURS ABE KABIBBLE

POLLY AND HER PALS

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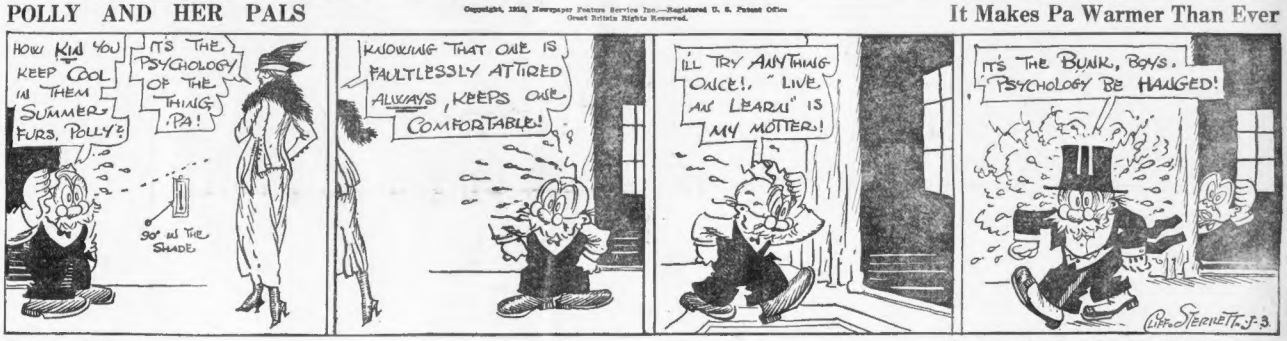
It Makes Pa Warmer Than Ever


HOW KID YOU KEEP COOL IN THEM SUMMER FURS, POLLY?
IT'S THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE THING, PA!
90° IN THE SHADE
KNOWING THAT ONE IS FAULTLESSLY ATTIRED ALWAYS, KEEPS ONE COMFORTABLE!
I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE!, "LIVE AN LEARN" IS MY MOTTER!
IT'S THE BUNK, BOYS. PSYCHOLOGY BE HANGED!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Is the Boy to Put It Over

HERE I THOUGHT YOU GUYS WAS AFTER ME! ARE YA FORGOT ALL ABOUT ME BEIN' A SCARED PRISONER!
OUR TIME'S TOO VALUABLE NOW, WE'RE DOPIN' OUT A MONSTER FOURTH OF JULY SHINDIG FOR THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD ON VAN'S FRONT LAWN
YES, WON'T YOU JOIN US?
WHY, DIDN'T CHA TELL ME !- GEE WHIZZ, I BEEN HIDIN' AND EVERYTHIN, I THOUGHT YOU GUYS WAS STILL SECRET SERVICE MEN!
NAW, WE GOTTA LAY OFF A THAT FOR A WHILE, VAN IS GETTIN ALL HET UP OVER HIS SHINDIG, AND HE ASKED ME TO HELP HIM OUT.
YES, TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE I'VE HEARD!
WHAT'S THIS BIG IDEA?
WE CANNOT DECIDE WHETHER IT IS BEST TO HAVE THE CHEERING AND FLAG WAVING EXERCISES BEFORE OR AFTER THE ICE CREAM AND CAKE. I WISH TO SATISFY EVERY ONE!
HIST.
THAT'S A CINCH! PUT IT UP TO THE GANG. JUST SAY ALL WHO WANT ICE CREAM AND CAKE, PLEASE WAVE YOUR FLAGS AND CHEER. THERE YOU ARE, GOSH, THAT'S SIMPLE. EVERYBODY WILL BE SATISFIED WHETHER THEY KNOW IT, OR NOT!
THAT IDEA HAS A DASH OF BAMBOOZLE IN IT, AS IT WERE, I SHOULD SAY!

GOAT GRABBERS

RAY ALL THE PERIOD THAT BRAGS ABOUT HIS KINGLY ANCESTORS.

ILLUSTRATED BY H KRAUSE — IRV DAVIS

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY "RED" MARYER

HE JUST BOUGHT A NEW STRAW HAT.

FITS PERFECT?

E GRUENEWALD

Answer to Yesterdays.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE OLDEST PIECE OF FURNITURE IN THE WORLD IS? THE MULTIPLICATION-TABLE!

Wheels!

FROM R.P. LOCKER — U.S.A.

WHAT IS THAT WHICH THE MORE YOU TAKE AWAY FROM IT, THE LARGER IT GROWS?

ANSWER TO MORROW.

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF!

OVER HERE

Copyright 1918, International News Service.

When One of the Office Force Leaves to Work for Uncle Sam

WHEN ONE OF THE OFFICE FORCE IS CALLED FOR THE ARMY.
SO LONG BUNCH, I'LL SEE YOU IN BERLIN.
WRIST WATCH SWEATERS AND EVERYTHING FROM THE OFFICE CREW
YOUR JOB WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU WHEN YOU RETURN HANK.
SEND ME A DOZEN GERMAN HELMETS HANK. WILLYA?
I KNOW HE'LL FORGET TO WRITE TO ME.
CALAMITY JANE
WHEN YOU GET OVER THERE, LOOK UP MY BRO. TOM, AND TELL HIM YOU'RE A FRIEND OF MINE
WHEN YOU'RE CALLED DARLING, I'LL JOIN THE RED CROSS SO I CAN BE NEAR YOU.
"HON" "DEARIE"
WHEN YOU CATCH THE KAISER, KICK HIM FOR US.
HANK'S DESK IS DECORATED BY THE BUNCH
BE SURE AND COME BACK A GENERAL
GOOD LOOK, HANK.
WE'LL BACK YOU UP WITH BONDS AND EVERYTHING.
GOSH! I WISH THE ARMY WOULD TAKE ME. I'M TIRED OF THIS PEN PUSHING JOB.
AND HE'S ONLY HELD IT THIRTY YEARS.
HATTIE HAS A SERVICE STAR HAT - A STAR FOR EACH ONE OF HER FRIENDS.
THE WAR WILL END SOON NOW THAT HANK IS IN IT HE NEVER HELD A JOB MORE THAN TWO WEEKS.
"COMEDIAN"
YOU NEVER TOLD A GAG YOUNGER THAN FORTY YEARS
TIMELY QUESTIONS "HAVE YOU BEEN CALLED YET?"
DON'T EXPECT TO EAT ANYTHING BUT "SHAVINGS" IF YOU BOARD.
HOW MUCH DOUGH IN A BAKE SHOP?
OL' JOHN DON'T

America's Greatest 4th of July

Almost a century and a half ago a gallant little French Army helped us turn a random date into our greatest National Holiday. Thirty ships and 7,000 men from overseas served to swing the scale. Fighting unselfishly for American independence, Lafayette laid a solid foundation for Freedom throughout the world.

And, now has come our opportunity to repay. Pershing, with a million men, stands in France the acknowledged bringer of Victory. Civilization itself will celebrate this year's Fourth of July.

In England, France, Italy, leaders whose own experience recognizes the miracle the United States has wrought are unstinted in their praise. In this country, too, those who *know* are too busy to waste energy in criticism. But find the man who doesn't know and isn't helping—and you will far too often find a man willing even to lose a battle to prove his Government wrong.

"If we continue to succeed," says Secretary Baker on page 15 of Hearst's Magazine for July, "it will be because millions of loyal Americans continue to to give us their aid."

Are you one of those millions of loyal Americans? Do you really know about the War Department? Do you swallow whatever people tell you about our Army—*your* Army—or do you make an effort to get the facts?

"The American Army of Today" was prepared for Hearst's with the fullest cooperation of the War Department. It is endorsed by the Secretary of War as a most complete and accurate statement.

To Secretary Baker, as to Secretary Daniels and to others who are making our Nation the chief figure in the world's most magnificent enterprise, Hearst's offers a chance to address half a million loyal American readers, and—through this great audience—an opportunity to fling the Truth full in the face of the puny Pessimists, petty Politicians and professional Faultfinders.

If you don't wish to think well of your own Government, you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. But if you want the truth and really prefer to be patriotic—to know the *best* about your country—you won't fail to read "The American Army of Today" in the July

Hearst's MAGAZINE

The Magazine With a Mission

Church Services.

"WE ARE HERE, LAFAYETTE"; OUR PLEDGE TO FRANCE AND BRITAIN AND HOW WE KEPT IT. A patriotic address by Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, St. Paul's Cathedral, Fourth of July, at 11 o'clock. Preceding the service trumpeters will give the array bugle calls and play the National Hymns.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Automobile Bargains
At the **Bay State Motor Car Co.**
15 Berkeley St., Near Cor. Tremont
OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4th
2 Dodge Touring Cars, 1916
Both in A1 shape. Call BAY STATE MOTOR.

FORDS! FORDS!
TOURING CARS, roadsters, late models, bargains for quick sale. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
FORDS, Maxwells, Vims, Buds, etc. to select from. Call at once, BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

2 Ford Smith Form-A-Trucks . . . A1 SHAPE. Call today. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

$285---LIGHT 5-PASS.
LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW
OWNER DRAFTED—SELL ON
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.
FULLY EQUIPPED with top, windshield and tools; paint and tires like new; powerful, climb any hill; easy on gasoline and tires; looks like a new car; if you call and ride in this you will say it is the best bargain you ever saw; you can use it for the next year and then get all you paid for it; anyone that has an idea of purchasing a new cheap car should see this, as it is more of an automobile than a cheap-made car; looks better, rides better, and will suit anyone in search of a first-class automobile for little money, and will allow a trial of 24 days to try it in every way; teach you to run it and deliver it at any New England point; call and you will find it just as advertised. Can be seen and demonstrated at the BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near the corner of Tremont st.; tel. Beach 8399. P. S.—Ask to see Mr. Humphrey's car.

Packard 1916, Twin Six 35
TOURING CAR, A-1 condition, 4 good tires on car and 2 good spare tires; also slip covers on seats; car run 17,000 miles. Phone Brookline 3870, ask for Manager. Dealers need not apply.

OVERLAND
TOURING CAR for sale; perfect mechanical condition, newly painted, overhauled, new United States chain tread tires; may be seen by appointment. Phone Beach 948, E. S. ANDREWS, between 8-9 a.m.

1916 Ford Roadster—$250
ALL in perfect order, four good oversize tires, paint looks like new. M. HURWITZ & SON, 108 West Canton st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED AUTOMOBILES
IN ANY condition for parts and junk. M. HURWITZ & SON, 108 West Canton st., Boston, Mass.

SOUTH BRAINTREE
1917 3-PASSENGER Metz, first class condition; $975. 883 Washington st., South Braintree, Mass.

South Braintree Garage
1915 MAXIM Chalmers 7-passenger, $650. 883 Washington st., South Braintree, Mass.

SMALL FORD 4-cylinder touring car, in good condition, has been newly painted and four new tires; must be sold immediately; $250. WHITE & BOYD, 2 Dover st., So. Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 2094-W.

WANTED old cars in any condition, anywhere, for highest cash; write price and make. ATLAS PARTS CO., 456 Watertown st., Newtonville, Mass.

CADILLAC TRUCK, good running condition, 4 new shoes. WRIGHT'S GARAGE, 18 Partridge pl., Roxbury. Phone Rox. 1962-R.

BLUESTONE pays 4½ cents pound for old auto tires. 140 Castle st., Roxbury. Tel. Beach 6726.

1910-1918 Oakland, 6 cyl., 5-pass. 1356 Commonwealth av., tel. Brookline 3043.

FOR SALE—Hoyt type roadster. Inquire 23 W. Adams st., W. Somerville.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night service; touring cruise a specialty; call us for rates. 619 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 0190, 2, 3, 7868.

2 TO 2½-TON TRUCK
TO LET—Owner will drive. Telephone Dorchester 3155.

ANY ONE desiring to move to New York or its suburbs on Aug. 1st can save considerably by communicating with the BORAX STORAGE WAREHOUSES, Newark, N. J.

REO CARS bought and sold; parts 1-8 ton; 3-ton trucks, $1.87 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, 30c mile. Tel. Milton 1067.

1918 7-PASSENGER touring car for hire. Tel. Medford 1078 or 1868-M; owner drives; chauffeur's license.

FOR HIRE—1916 7-pass. auto. Tel. Medford 909-M.

5-PASS. GRANT, $2 per hour or special rate. WILDER, Somerville 1400-J.

6-PASSENGER DODGE, $2 per hour or special rate. STEVENS, Roxbury 2650-R.

FOR SALE—Mets touring in fine condition. Phone Dorchester 4091-W.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES on easy terms; open Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Bicycle and motorcycle repairing with a Master Mechanic. Wheels straightened instantly to any bicycle. W. J. WALSH CO., 1315 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.; phone Back Bay 2645.

HIGH GRADE bicycle, attention, bicycle buyers! We have just recently received a carload of high-grade bicycles. Four leading makes to choose from. MYERROW BROTHERS, 1364 Columbus avenue, Boston. Open evenings.

NEW BICYCLES, best makes, reasonable; also sec'nds; tires a specialty. 22 Dover st.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CITY CAMP GARDEN LOTS
RIGHT in the city of Boston, West Roxbury district; the the war brings sale of city lots for camping, garden or permanent homes is sure to fall; camp sites have been marked down to less than half price; city ramp lots $50 to $100; your best time is Summer and work the garden; choice rich, clean garden lots $200 to $500; $100 in our stables taken out by one customer last year; streets not yet sewered; water is now being laid; many now finished and occupied; co-operative banks mean that money some one else is started with only $10 deposit; high, clean, respectable neighborhood; terms, generally some lots on 60 and 100-ft. accepted city sts.; 25% discount for cash, or $10 down, balance $5 to $8 monthly; no time limit for paying; no payments required when city or out of work; large variety to choose from; be fare; few lots on Charles River; come any afternoon or Sunday till dark. From Forest Hills; starting take Forest Hills, Walpole car to Bussey Bridge, land office on east corner; see MR. FROST.

50,000 ROLLS
WALL PAPER MUST be moved; best season's patterns, few odds; chance for property owners or very superior values. BICKETT, 190 Friend st., near North station.

PAINT $1 $1 A GAL. 42 SHADES
Send for Color Card.
Varnishes at ½ price.
PALMER PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 Stores)
on Pearl st. and 80 Canal St., Boston
FLOOR VARNISH (Xn) has made a reputation for our paint dept. Close to Lowell depot. Guaranteed by Alfred Peats Co., 112 Sumner st., Boston.

18.25 | 50 FT. LOTS | $95
$5 DOWN, $3 a month; 6c to Quincy, handy to Boston; near everything. F. W. Dolan Agency.

FOR SALE—Cottage houses and country places, call on or address D. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass. Building lots near Holbrook Station $5 down, $3 month.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 659 or 5415.

Real Estate—Brighton.

FOR SALE—TWO-FAM.
NEAR Arsenal; 2-apartment house, 5 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor; furnaces, gas and range; owner leaving town; price $4,000. See JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, Washington st., corner of Market st., Brighton; tel. Brighton 351 or 444-W.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

FOR SALE, Cambridge—Two-apartment house, finely situated in Huron avenue section, 7 and 6 rooms, with all modern conveniences; large, level lot; handsome front and back piazzas. Price $9000, $1,000 cash required, balance mortgage. See Mr. Morse, Bixby & Currig, 589 Mt. Auburn st., East Watertown. Office open July 4th.

CAMBRIDGE—6-family tenement house and 4-family house; good investments; $1,500 takes both equities. HURLEY & CARRIG, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge. Open all day the 4th.

NEAR Harvard sq.—4-family, excellent condition, rented $672 yearly, worth $5,000; will sacrifice for $4,000. Tel. Owner, Somerville 610.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

MUST SELL; to close estate, workingman's home, 5-family house, 10 rooms, corner lot of 10,000 ft.; sides of street; fine location; near everything; price $5,200, $200 cash and balance $25 per month. FLAGG H. SLOAN, phone Saugus 210.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

YOUR CHANCE
Owner Going to the Front
NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
6 6 ROOMS downstairs and 7 up; equipped with all the latest improvements and facilities for making a home comfortable. Located in strictly American neighborhood; rents for $720 yearly; mortgage $5,000; want offer. Apply to owner, P 149, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—3-family house, must be sold to settle estate; comparatively new, 13 rooms, modern verandas, income $63 per month, rents now $6,300, may be; $4,300. FRANK S. W. KEENE & SON, 360 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 0566.

Real Estate—Medford.

$2,500; COTTAGE, hall, parlor, sunal, 4-acre places, big garden; new 2-family, rents $44 per month, price $4,000. HARRIS, 53 Medford st., Medford.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

FOR SALE
2-FAMILY house and garage for sale in Roxbury, minute from Franklin Park; must be sold this week at a sacrifice price. Tel. R. H. 808.

ROXBURY—3-family frame house, 12 rooms, 3 furnaces, verandas, near Humboldt av.; income $912 per annum; assessed $7,600; mortgage $5,500, 5 per cent.; price $7,000. R. W. KEENE & SON, 360 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 0566.

Real Estate—Somerville.

NEW 2-family houses, all improvements, price $4,200; also 2-flat house, 14 rooms, all improvements, price $6,000 not. ... $6,400; will exchange. WAIGH & BARRO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

Real Estate—Watertown.

FOR SALE. Watertown—Three-apartment house Waterman near Oxford; $10,000; price 4½ years, all modern improvements. See Mr. Morse, Bixby & Currig, 589 Mt. Auburn st., Mount, Bixby & Currig, 589 Mt. Auburn street, East Watertown. Office open July 4th.

WATERTOWN—6-family house on car line; income; all improvements; $6,800, $800 cash down. HURLEY & CARRIG, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge. Open all day the 4th.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

WOLLASTON
PARTY leaving town will sell their 7-room house, 2 extra rooms, finished on 3d floor, hot water heat; set of blinds, screens, shades, gas range, electric lights, open plumbing, toilet in new screened porch, 2 tubs; grapes, peaches, quinces, blackberries, rosebush, and good garden all planted; garage; easy payments. MRS. H. & LAURA, 52 Gould st., Agent; 198.

Business Property.

FOR RENT—The light basement, 118-124 West Brookline st., 60x70 ft., suitable for auto machine work or dead storage, $60 per month, including elevator, power and heat; low insurance. Inquire of CHARLES S. FLANDERS' GARAGE, 1st floor.

Summer Cottages.

MARTHAS VINEYARD—At Eastville, overlooking Vineyard Haven Harbor, 2 minutes from beach. Very comfortable 14-room furnished house arranged 1 or 2 families; bath toilet, large piazza. Also furnished bungalow of 6 rooms, bath, toilet, piazza, garage. Apply to HOWARD GRAY, GRAY & MANNING, Wallaby, Mass., R. F. D.; tel. 85-4 Needham.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, 7-room completely furnished cabin veranda, space for tent; $225 View Hotel, Estimate, Maine.

THIS YEAR I must let my pretty cottage at Nantasket, 8 rooms, furnished, all improvements; reasonable; near ocean and bay; tel. 426-M Hull.

TO LET—Furnished, 7-room cottage, corner of and Nantasket av., Wevaland, Hull. Dorchester 1208-M.

COTTAGES FOR SALE or to let, W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. Hull 126-W.

Apartments—Allston.

FOUR ROOMS and five rooms, toilet and gas, newly repaired. 4 Medford st., Allston.

Apartments—Back Bay.

NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 6 ROOMS also unfurnished suites; A-1 location, B. Bay, Brook. and Allston; $20 to $60. R. WHITE, 541 Beacon st., tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

SPECIAL Real Estate, 1074 Boylston st.—2 to 10-room, up-to-date, for., unfurn. apts.; $15 up; tel. B. B. 4870; auto service.

19 BATAVIA st., 2-3-room kitchenette suites, A. B. service; $4-$7; manager on premises. Apply Janitor or GORDON, 27 School st.; 3854-W Main.

BAY STATE ROAD, 232—4-5-6 rooms, all light; $30 up; 857 Huntington cars. 857 Huntington cars.; 4-5-6 rooms, $30 up. Apply 21 Ashford st., B. B. 6786.

KITCHENETTE APTS., fur. or unfurn., 1, 2 and 3 rooms; $4 up. 1 Batavia st., or 21 Aster st.; tel. B. B. 6786.

NEWLY FURNISHED 3 and 4 rooms; also 5 rooms and bath, continuous hot water, telephone service; $30, $35; 1 month, second floor. BEACON ST., 820—Single room and bath, all conveniences; rent $17. Janitor.

Apartments—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, near Harvard sq., 3 rooms, fine condition, gas, toilet, $3 week; tel. owner, Somerville 610.

136 OXFORD ST., pleasant 4-room suite, piazza, electric lights. MR. POOLE, to rear.

Apartments—Dorchester.

FURNISHED apartments, 3, 4 rooms, moderate rent, 114 Everett av., near Upham's Corner. ENGLISH, 1st floor.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain

NEAR Franklin Park, new 6 rooms, all imps.; front and back piazzas. Apply 44 Lamartine st., near Green st.

4 SUNNY ROOMS, just refinished, improvements, rent $15. 37 Call st., Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Roxbury.

APARTMENTS and houses; practically every vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed at our offices; call, write or 'phone. See KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS, 360 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 0566.

HOTEL GREELY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 5-room suites, $10 $15. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

NARVA, 871, 2—Near Magoun sq.; flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, $3 week. Apply 15.

SUNNY 5-room flat and toilet; $16. MRS. ELLIS, 424 Somerville av., Somerville.

Apartments—South End.

WORKINGMEN'S Down-Town Tenements—2, 3 rooms; new cabinet sinks, stores and stoves; low rent; no improvements. Apply 24 hour at our Winter Tenement, second floor.

4 WINCHESTER ST., South End—Suite of 3 large, sunny rooms and bath, moderate rent. Apply at suite 5.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

EAST SOMERVILLE house, 4 rooms, gas, good cellar, yard, $3 minutes Bullfinch sq.; $3 week. Key 16 Cutter st.; phone 169-W Newton Fourth.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St., Tel. Beach 5
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded

Female Help Wanted.

WOMEN WANTED
To learn Rubber Shoe Making. Paid $9.00 a week while learning and when experienced $15.50 is paid for regular ticket. Apply at our Employment Office, Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.
Hood Rubber Company

GIRLS WANTED
Girls to Learn Sole Sorting
Those with some experience preferred, but not necessary. Steady work and good pay while learning. Apply
TANNERS CUT SOLE CO.
321 Summer Street, Boston, Mr. Sutton.

SEVERAL WOMEN WANTED
for patriotic work. Good pay, short hours. Nothing to sell. Call at 82 Boylston Street today after 10 A. M. See Mr. English.

Girls Wanted
for light bench assembly work, clean modern factory. Apply
MISS HINES,
(Fourth Floor)
112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

PLAIN STITCHERS
Big Pay
J. K. Taylor Mfg. Co.
55 Elm St., Boston

FEEDERS
EXPERIENCED FEEDER for ruling machine. Apply W. G. DEMAIN & SON, 100 Purchase st.

Experienced Help on Leather Goods
STEADY WORK. STEERLING LEATHER GOODS CO., 19 High st.

Experienced Operators
ON union special sewing machines. BOSTON SUPERIOR PETTICOAT CO., 61 Beach st.

JOB PRESSFEEDERS
48-HOUR shop. Apply MR. CARVER, 113 Purchase st.

LAUNDRY
SHAKERS and folders. Apply STAR TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 22 Mercer st., Boston.

STITCHERS
APPLY at once; good pay; steady work. SUPERIOR BOMPER CO., 1045 Washington st.

A LADY STENOGRAPHER by a large rubber house; must be first class in every way and come well recommended. Address giving full information as regards experience and salary expected. C 139, Boston American.

COLORED MAID, experienced, for general housework in family of three, wages $8, washing. Telephone 250 Belmont.

EXPERIENCED waist finishers, also young girls, plain sewing. HAMMERSON, 755 Boylston.

GIRLS for nurses' training school wanted. Apply to DR. BURBLER, 100 Prospect st., Cambridge Relief Hospital, Cambridge.

GOOD COUNTER GIRL wanted for self-service. Apply W. J. BOND, 3 Bow st., Cambridge; good pay.

MARRIED COUPLE to take care of lodging house; no objection to children; give wages. 409 Columbus av.

WAITRESSES wanted for tables and counter work. Apply at HAYES' LUNCH, 93 Causeway st.

WAITRESS wanted, experience not necessary. Apply MARY ELIZABETH TEA ROOM, corner of Tremont and Park sts., Boston.

WANTED—Good capable girl or woman for general work; must be good cook; washing sent out; 3 in family; good home. 338 Woodward st., Wabun, Mass. Tel. N. R. 242.

WANTED—Attractive looking girls for moving pictures and musical comedies. FRANK B. JONES, 78 School st., room 41.

WOMAN for chamber work in suburbs, $5 week, board and room. Call REED LUNCH, 203 Summer st., extension.

WOMEN wanted for sorting papers; good pay. Apply 286 Commercial st.

WOMAN for general housework. 130 Walter st., Roslindale. References; tel. Bellevue 813-R.

WOMEN WANTED to sort paper stock, 286 Commercial st.

WANTED
GIRLS TO LEARN
Shoe Making and Gum Coat Making
Paid While Learning
ALSO
Girls for General Factory Work
AMERICAN RUBBER CO.
Cambridge, Mass.

TEACHERS
or other women temporarily unemployed wanted for patriotic work. Good pay, short hours, no selling. Call at 82 Boylston street today after 10 A. M. See Mr. English.

$20 to $40 Weekly
High Grade Canvassers Wanted
A splendid opportunity for brilliant women.
NAT'L SERVICE EMBLEM CO.
Room 309. 27 School St.

WANTED, INSULATING MACHINE OPERATORS
AND some to learn. STANDARD MAGNET WIRE CO., 324 Congress st.

GIRLS WANTED
16 YEARS and over for hand finishing and examining on children's dresses. Apply to MR. MORRISON, O'Gorman, Webb & Powers Co., 400 Harrison av.

LAUNDRY HELP
FINE ironer wanted. Apply to MR. GOODLAND, Laundry dept., Hotel Copley-Plaza, Copley sq.

Stitchers Wanted
EXPERIENCED on white duck coats; steady work. NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 339 A st., cor. Congress st., South Boston.

Chambermaids Wanted
Good salary, room and board. Apply FRITZ-CARLETON HOTEL, Boylston st., near Mass. av.

Girls for Soda Fountain Work
MUST be 21, steady position, good pay. Apply to MR. WEBSTER, Woodward Drug Co., 190 Tremont st.

BINDERY HELP
Experienced hand folders and inserters at THE STANTON PRESS, 192 Fort Hill sq., Boston.

WANTED
YOUNG WOMEN who appreciate clean, interesting and responsible work; liberal wages, STANDARD AUCTION CO., 12 Osborn st., Cambridge.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—Girls, take courses on Burroughs calculating and bookkeeping machines and Comptometer; Hoyt-Fishers, billing and typewriters; day and evening classes, positions waiting. 100 Boylston st.

Male Situations Wanted.

CHAUFFEUR with repairing experience wants a position with private family; go anywhere. P. P. V., 1245 Washington st., Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wishes position during vacation, office work preferred. P 104, Boston American.

WANTED—Employment; college graduate, one year of law; out of draft; state pay. P 135, Boston American.

Female Situations Wanted.

LAUNDRY taken home, family washing a specialty. MRS. LEE, Brighton 830 M.

WOULD like morning wash of any kind. Write or call A. B., 108 W. Springfield st., city.

Male Help Wanted.

Stock Carriers

Are wanted at once in the cutting dept. of a Rubber Shoe factory; good wages, steady job; 10 min. ride from Sullivan Sq.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO.
Malden, Mass.

Wanted

For Both Day and Night Work

25 machinists on lathe, milling machines and drill.
Clerk work.
1 Acme turret lathe operator.
4 polishers and buffers.
2 radio drill hands.
20 helpers on sheet iron work.
5 experienced sheetiron workers.
5 experienced machinists on turbine work.
6 crane men.
10 carpenters.
10 sawyers.
15 laborers.

Good wages, time and one-half after 48 hours. Apply

B. F. STURTEVANT CO.
Hyde Park, Mass.

MEN WANTED

Work on Government Work

IF YOU ARE OVER EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE, UNEMPLOYED OR NOT WORKING ON GOVERNMENT WORK, THERE IS WORK FOR YOU IN ONE OF OUR NIGHT DEPARTMENTS. EIGHT HOURS' TIME AND ONE-HALF OVER EIGHT HOURS FOR FIVE NIGHTS. SEVEN HOURS A NIGHT, AMOUNTING TO ABOUT $36.00 PER WEEK.

CALL OR WRITE EMPLOYMENT DEPT., U. S. CARTRIDGE COMPANY, LOWELL, MASS., OR 1026 SCOLLAY BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

WANTED

Experienced Spreader Man

Government work, best wages and steady employment.

Apply to MR. GEO. SQUIRES

Reading Rubber Mfg. Co.
Reading, Mass.

MACHINISTS

Splendid positions are open to high-grade mechanics on light Government work in our factory. To men of ability we offer the best of working and living conditions. Apply to Supt.

AMERICAN RADIO and RESEARCH CORP.
Medford Hillside, Mass.

4 GOOD MACHINISTS
3 DIE MAKERS
3 TOOL MAKERS
1 GOOD DESIGNING DRAFTSMAN
BEST WAGES
The RANDALL FAICHNEY CO.
76 Atherton St., Jamaica Plain.

FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS TOOLMAKERS
BEST WAGES
Parker Machine Co.
221 High St., Boston

WANTED—First class tool grinders, drill hands, lathe hands, inspectors for general machine work; also bench hands. Apply in person
EASTON MACHINE CO.
South Easton, Mass.

FIRST CLASS TRUCK REPAIR MEN WANTED. SIGNAL MOTOR TRUCK CO., 949 Commonwealth Ave. Call for MR. DONOVAN.

HOUSE MAN

WANTED for general work, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.; good wages with board. Apply 2 Commonwealth av., rear.

MEN WANTED

FOR NIGHT messenger service, $3 per night. Apply WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO., 76 Congress st., rear entrance.

MEN WANTED

FOR FEW HOURS evenings. Apply WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 169 Congress st., rear entrance.

MEAT CUTTER

MEAT cutter and salesman in a Brookline market. S. BUXBAUM CO., 282 Harvard st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

CARPENTERS WANTED

ONE man for shop work and two men for outside work; steady work. Apply to R. W. WHITEACRE, 4 Stanwood st., Roxbury.

WANTED

YOUNG MEN to work into good positions, good pay while learning; some piecework. STANDARD ACTION CO., 12 Osborn st., Cambridge.

Laborers and Helpers

GOOD pay, steady work. WOLLASTON FOUNDRY CO., Norfolk Downs, Quincy, Mass.

JOB PRESSFEEDERS
48-HOUR SHOP. Apply MR. CARVER, 318 Purchase st.

Teamster Wanted

STEADY JOB to right man. Apply to H. A. BURGESS, 36 Parker st., Lexington.

Night Harness Cleaner

COBB, D'S STABLE, 109 West Brookline st.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED
ON ESSENTIAL BUSINESS
NOW IS THE TIME
FOR MEN EMPLOYED ON THE NON-ESSENTIALS
TO OBTAIN EMPLOYMENT
WITH US
ON GOVERNMENT WORK
Apply to Either Factory
BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.
Malden — Melrose
Massachusetts

WANTED
EDGE TRIMMERS
Women's Shoes
UphamBros.Co.
Stoughton, Mass.

MEN WANTED
For General Factory Work
Apply
American Rubber Co.
Cambridge, Mass.

WATCHMAN
Wanted; First Class Fireman's License
$24 Paid
Apply to Mr. Burke
UNION CARPET LINING CO.
Opp. Watertown Arsenal
Watertown, Mass.

MACHINISTS

MILLING machine operators, turn and engine lathe., planers, shapers, toolmakers, all-round machinists; also experienced lappers on plug gauges.

SCRAPERS

Bearing and surface scraper, on machine tool work.

BENCH LATHE

Drill, hand miller, assemblers, etc. Competent workmen at clock and instrument parts.

Nelson Blower & Furnace Co.
Cor. Summer St., So. Boston

Leather Belt Pressmen

ALEXANDER BROTHERS want ten experienced leather belt pressmen. Guaranteed wage 37c per hour fifty-hour week. Present pressmen earning between 50c and 85c per hour on bonus system. Work all matched up and well prepared. Ideal working conditions. No strike. Apply to ALEXANDER BROTHERS, 414 North Third St., Philadelphia.

Moulders

CRANE and side floor, wanted. Apply to **WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton St., Waltham.**

WANTED
MACHINISTS

A. F. MURPHY DIE & MACHINE CO.,
364 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

ALL-ROUND BAKER wanted. Apply 111 Warren st., Roxbury.

BUFFER wanted on brass castings; steady work for good man; tel. 6010 Cambridge. CAN SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 262 Congress st., Boston.

CHIEF WANTED (white), immediately; $100 month, board and room; tel. 6010 Cambridge. Victor Lane, Ocean Side Hotel, Marblehead Neck, Swampscott.

COLORED bell boy and elevator boy wanted. SOMERSET COURT HOTEL, Cambridge.

ENGINEER, with third-class license wanted at the BRIGHTON LAUNDRY, 109 Union st., Brighton.

EXPERIENCED coat maker wanted. Apply 2 SHEPARD ST., Cambridge.

FIRE-BOY WANTED — Modern, machine-handy man, laborer. FAY & SCOTT, Dorchester.

LUNCH COUNTER MAN, 1516 Washington st.

MACHINISTS WANTED — Lathe, planer, platter and vise hands, and all-round machinists; 9-hour shop; experienced men. KLAUER M. New Haven, Ct.

SCREW machine operator wanted, one who can set up machines. Apply to Supt. AMERICAN SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 262 Congress st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED FOR STEEL SHIP CONSTRUCTION

Chippers and Caulkers
Ship Fitters
(Inc and Out Side)
Staging Builders
Angle-smiths
Acetylene

Give experience in full detail. Age, nationality, wages expected, in first letter.

Call or write the Employment Bureau
ATLANTIC CORP.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

The Employment Office is open daily (till 3:00 P. M. and on Wednesday Evenings till 9 P. M.).

MEN WANTED
For General Factory Work
Apply
American Rubber Co.
Cambridge, Mass.

MOULDERS CHIPPERS AND GRINDERS

WANTED AT ONCE
—APPLY—
Union Steel Casting Co.
53 Gerard St., Roxbury

WANTED
Experienced Weavers
On Khaki and Piece Dyes.
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

Assistant Window Trimmer Wanted

Excellent position for a young man who is familiar with department store work. Apply to Supt., Main Floor.
Magrane Houston Co.

WANTED, FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS AT ONCE
ALSO MACHINE INSPECTORS
BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. Plenty of chance for overtime; steady work and good wages. Apply
MOSS PUMP & ENGINE WORKS,
Foundry Street, Wakefield, Mass.

Teamsters

Steady work, union wages.
FOULDEN, SMITH & HOPKINS
21 Chardon St., Boston

Elevator Men

ELEVATOR MEN from 12:30 or over 21. Apply HEAD BELLMAN, Hotel Essex.

Vulcanizer's Helper

YOUNG MAN with some experience on tire and tube repairing; steady job; good pay. MYSTIC RUBBER CO., West Medford, Mass.

Candy Maker

STEADY position, good wages. WINDSOR CONFECTIONERY CO., 1 New st., East Boston.

Night Harness Man

E. GWYNN, 126 West Brookline st.

SECOND-CLASS MACHINIST who has had experience in repairing machinery. Apply 266 Faneuil st., Brighton.

SEVERAL middle-aged men to sell covers on wooden boxes. HOBBS, 1 Milk st., room 1, Boston.

STEADY WORK as attendants offered to men 30 to 50 years of age. Apply RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL, Providence, R. I.

TWO young men wanted. Apply FRANK C. DASHA, 81 Bernard st., Dor.; tel. 1350-W.

WANTED—Icehouse men, good wages, $18 per week and board. Apply to foreman, Lake Archer, Wrentham, Mass.; PROVIDENCE ICE COMPANY.

WANTED—Experienced teamsters and helpers to drive double tip-cart. Apply 75 School st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general repair work. Apply in person, MIRACLE CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Tinsmith and coppersmith. Apply in person, MIRACLE CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Boilermakers; apply in person, MIRACLE CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Men for general work in paper stock room. Apply 208 Commercial st.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN

The jobs here listed enable you to enter a productive industry useful to the war. Our many different departments offer a variety of work at good wages. Call at our Employment Office and learn more of the opportunities open to men willing to work.

WANTED

50 men for night work, 8-hr. shift, opportunity for overtime, on well paid, essential work.
10 experienced rubber mixers.
15 experienced millmen.
15 experienced hard wood floor layers to start work July 5th.

Our plant is reached in 20 minutes from Park st., 5c fare. Personal calls are best, but all mail inquiries are answered. Our Employment Office, foot of Bigelow av., Watertown.

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY

PATRIOTIC UNSKILLED
LABORERS
1000 WANTED
AT ONCE
300 CARPENTERS
WANTED AT ONCE
STRICTLY GOVERNMENT WORK

Construction of factories near Charleston, West Virginia. $4.12 for 10 hours. Double pay Sundays. Free sleeping accommodations. Fare and one week's board advanced. Shipments Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

NO FEE

Call at U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 73 Canal St., if not actually employed on government work.

EYEROW and TOP STITCHERS

Machine Folders
Steady Work
Highest Prices
Apply
Slater & Morrill Shoe Factory
So. Braintree, Mass.

WANTED
Experienced Weavers
On Khaki and Piece Dyes.
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

Express Helpers Wanted

ABLE-BODIED YOUNG MEN,

21 years or older, of good character, for wagon help with American Express Co.; good pay, steady work, splendid chance for advancement; bring references. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon to MR. BRESLIN, Room 96, East Wing, North Station.

Boys 16 to 18
TO PACK
WHITE FOAM
APPLY TO MR. NOONAN
American Ammonia Co.
28 West Second St., South Boston

WANTED
Hardwood Finishers

FOR one furniture, best wages. FRANCIS H. MACON CO., 220 Harrison av., Boston.

EXPERIENCED planer operator. Apply JOHN ROBINSON, 19 Dale Place.

MEN WANTED
GOOD WAGES, 286 Commercial st.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

GOING AWAY?

Trunks, Bags, Suitcases

Immense stock at big bargain prices. We mark and deliver them free.

UNION HAT CO.
Big Downtown Department Store
139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
6-CYLINDER CARS, Dodge, VINCENT, position; hundreds weekly. BERLIN Beach ALSO H. J. Appleton st., near Castle sq.

AVIATORS
AND aeroplane motor mechanics instructed; complete course in 6 weeks; diploma; $125 to $200 weekly; government needs thousands. Write immediately. AVIATORS, 1124 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

$5-FULL AUTO COURSE-$5
Drive a Ford, drive any car, $74 Tremont st., Boston.

BOSTON Railway Mail Clerk examinations pending; hundreds wanted; $1000 yearly; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 104 F., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—U. S. Government wants thousands more women, 18 or over, for war positions; easy clerical work; $1100 per month; vacations; free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 189 F., Rochester, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

SUMMER RATES
LANGHAM HOTEL 250 cool outside rooms at Washington, Warrenton and Stuart sts.; 5 to 15 minutes from everywhere; rates $1 per day and up; $5 per week and up; single rooms $4 and $5 per week; with bath $6 per week and up; double rooms $7 per day. With bath $11.50 per day. Modern in every respect. 12 o'clock privilege. Purchasing rooms, music room, etc. Drop postal and our auto will call. Phone Beach 6700.

LIBERTY HOTEL
NEWLY open, up-to-date house with first-class rooms. Tel. up. Tel. 71500. Beach. 30 Harrison ave., between Tremont and Washington sts.

NOTICE MEN STOP
AND get unattached rooms at Hotel Belvo, 409 Tremont st.; daily 50c to $1; weekly $2 and $3; elevator house. Tel. Beach 2190.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

COLONY WREATH AV., 1222—Suite 6; furnished room with private family.

LINCOLN ST., 56—Suite 1; accommodations for married couple in modern apartment, convenient to private family.

Furnished Rooms—Atlantic.

TWO ROOMS and kitchen and single room, furnished, in Atlantic, 15 min. walk from Victory Plant. Tel. 72192 Quincy.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

NEWLY furn. suites, complete for housekeeping; H. and cp. con. hot water. 371 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. Back Bay 3873.

CLEAN, HOMELIKE ROOMS
122-124 ST. BOTOLPH ST., side and square rooms, $2 up.

BACK PARLOR with kitchenette, also square room; newly furnished; transients accommodated. MRS. WALKER, 245 W. Newton st. Tel. 4995.

STRATHCONA, 1080 Boylston st.—Attractive house, central, 44-48 weekly; tourists $1 per night. Tel. B. B. 5647.

BOYLSTON ST., 907—Suite; desirable rooms; also single room; weekly $5.

CLARENDON PARK, 20—Large beautifully furnished rooms; also two-room suite; private home-like; continuous hot water. Tel. B. B. 1726-W.

COLUMBUS AV., 508—Large room and kitchenette; housekeeping; $10 to $12 per week; tel. B. B. 7446-W.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Kitchen and living room; also unfurnished housekeeping room; also side room, reasonable.

GAINSBORO ST., 100—Suite 2; large and sunny room, bay; transient, permanent; B. B. 1976-W.

HEMENWAY ST., 165—3 front rooms, furnished, bath and kitchenette, quiet, reasonable to desirable adults. BISHOP.

HUNTINGTON AV., 84—Reliable house, central; housekeeping, well-kept rooms. Tel. B. B. 5545.

HUNTINGTON AV., 122, Suite 3—Well furnished front and back rooms; use of kitchen; tel. B. B. 6002-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 115—Desirable rooms, use kitchenette, $3 to $5; basement room, $4.50.

MASS. AV., 165—Suite 3; newly furn. rooms in private family, near subway.

MASS. AV., 403—Back parlor, kitchenette; just housekeeping; other rooms, summer price.

MASS. AV., 444—Square rooms, water, newly furnished, reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Overlooking Public Garden; beautifully furn. rooms, electricity; private bath. B. B. 5647.

NEWBURY ST., 284—Travelling people or permanent guests will find large, airy rooms with bath; letters' walk of Public Library and Back Bay Station; excellent dining rooms near by. Tel. B. B. 6416.

NEWBURY ST., 86—Suite 2; well furnished front and back rooms; summer rates; kitchen privileges; transients.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 95—To let, light, airy rooms, transients accommodated; summer rates.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 158—Clean, airy rooms; electric lights; respectable people only, permanent or tourists.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 164—Back parlor, use kitchen, homelike, for respectable people; other rooms.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 169-171—Cool front rooms, $3 up; also side room, $2.50; transients accommodated. Tel. 2282-M Back Bay.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 324—Front alcove room, also front parlor, square, side rooms. tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 220—Nicely furnished, clean rooms, $3 and $4.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

BOWDOIN ST., 3—Square and side rooms, near everything, summer rates.

BOWDOIN ST., 29—Clean, quiet room; tourist or permanent.

HANCOCK ST., 35—Near State House; large front, bay window room with dressing room; also side room; single; also suite; also light housekeeping room and single room; summer prices. Tel. Har. 1596-J.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

FURNISHED ROOM with breakfasts and dinners; unusual opportunity for anyone desiring comfortable home with refined surroundings; reasonable. Brookline 2058-W.

LINDEN ST., 9—Large front room, fireplace, running water; suitable for 2; housekeeping. Tel. 6962-W.

NAPLES RD., 149—Room, running water; privy, sleeping porch; other rooms; Common privileges.

NAPLES RD., 177—Fine heated rooms with board, private family. Tel. Brookline 1026.

WASHINGTON ST., 301, Brookline Village—Large, sunny room, furnished, privileges. $3. Tel. Brookline 4967-W.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room, use of kitchen for housekeeping, to refined couple; also furnished sunroom; hot water. Phone Cambridge 4228.

TO LET—Desk Hill, 2 furnished rooms. Apply 75 Davis st. evenings or Sundays.

AUBURN ST., 19—Large front room, housekeeping. Central square, also small room; rent $3.50.

BOARDMAN ST., 25—Large front parlor, floor, $5; also $3 room, bath floor.

BOARDMAN ST., 28, near Harvard st.—Nicely furnished room, kitchenette, housekeeping.

DOUGLASS ST., 7—Large room, suitable for two; bath; telephone; $2.50 week.

MASS. AV., 528—Suite 1; furnished room, $2 a week; also kitchen privilege.

MASS. AV., 782—Furnished room, continuous hot water; HOUSE, suite 4, up, $3 week.

PEARL ST., 57—Near Central sq., clean, light housekeeping rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MOUNT VERNON SQ., 42—Single and light housekeeping rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

FURNISHED room with kitchenette. 34 Sargent st., Dor., off Howard av.

COLUMBIA RD., UPHAM'S CORNER—Pleasant room, kitchen privileges; Main 1574. Tel. 21 American.

COLUMBIA RD., 204—Furnished square room, convenient for light housekeeping.

DUDLEY ST., 732—One room and kitchenette; also large front room, bath floor.

MILLS ST., 14—Newly furnished rooms for 1 or 2, housekeeping, 20 mills, walk to Victory plant, Squantum.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36-1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping; hot water, range, bath, kitchen privileges; man and wife only; 1 flight up.

WEBSTER ST., 10—Bedroom and kitchen; set-tubs, hot, cold water, light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

BROADWAY, 642 rooms, all conveniences; ideal, quiet location; near car line, Everett. Arlington and Boston; tel. 1223-W.

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, 87—Two comfy housekeeping furnished rooms, front, bath floor, open fire, private family; 2 adults; telephone; reasonable. Call 4 to 8 P. M. Trunk moved free.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

9 POND ST.—Two rooms, furnished; light housekeeping, bath floor.

Furnished Rooms—Quincy.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms and kitchenette. Phone Quincy 808-M.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

HIGHLAND ST., 83—Furnished rooms in let, near beach and cars. MRS. WEST.

WINTHROP ST., 66—2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; tel. 909-M Revere Beach.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 78 Waverly st.; tel. 1068 Dan.

3 NEWLY-FURNISHED front housekeeping rooms. Inquire at 15 Rockdale pk., 1st. flat.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms in 1st, 2d and 3d floors. Roxbury 4309-W.

TWO well furnished connecting rooms, light housekeeping, laundry privs. 2nd floor, 20 Ruggles st.

ARBOR ST., 82—Near Terminal; furnished room in private family; breakfast if desired.

BARTLETT ST., 71, 1 and 2 Dudley st.; sliding doors; front, first, and unfurnished.

BLUE HILL AV., 58—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; cooking utensils, $5.25; with piano, $6.

BLUE HILL AV., 125—Housekeeping rooms, reasonable.

DALE ST., 35—Furnished front room and alcove; on bathroom floor, for light housekeeping.

FOUNTAIN ST., 27—Two large, furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, range, hot water supply; private family. Tel. Roxbury 1260-M.

HUMBOLDT AV.—3 rm. light housekeeping rooms, steam and hot water. Rox. 1260.

MORELAND ST., 85—Pleasant, furnished room on bath floor; use Dudley furnished kitchen.

MORELAND ST., 98, near Warren st.—Large square room, kitchenette, second floor. Rent reasonable. Tel. Rox. 4202-R.

MORELAND ST., 96, Roxbury—Nicely furnished room, private family. Tel. Rox. 4202-R.

REGENT SQ., 2—2 rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping.

SCHOOL ST., 106—2 newly furnished rooms, improvements. Roxbury 1026-M.

WARREN ST., 58—2 large rooms, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen.

WARREN ST., 97—Front alcove room, complete for light housekeeping, water, gas, etc.

WAVERLY ST., 45—Large unfurnished front room, running water; also kitchen. Tel. Rox. 4202-R.

WAVERLY ST., 47—Furnished front house, keeping rooms, bath floor, running water; tel. Rox. 4202-R. $7.75—Furnished rooms; use of kitchen; $6.50—Unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping if desired.

WINTHROP ST., 56—Sunny, square room, reasonable, private family; tel. 3257-M.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

THE IVANHOE, 75 Perkins st., Somerville—Newly furnished rooms.

LYNDON, 5—Light housekeeping; every thing furnished. Tel. 109 Pearl st., Somerville.

PEARL, 10—Beautiful second, refereed; required; $5 week. 6 Bates st.

PERKINS ST., 58—2 front rooms, first floor, light housekeeping. Som. 2788-M.

BROADWAY, 442—Front alcove room, complete for light housekeeping. Tel. Somerville 1382-W.

BROADWAY, 442 — 2 furn. rooms, light housekeeping; also single room. Somerville.

FRANKLIN ST., 81—Furn. rooms for light housekeeping; good location.

MT. VERNON ST., 56—Light housekeeping rooms; also single; all privileges. Tel. Som. 3857-W.

SCHOOL ST., 262—3 furnished rooms, reasonable; kitchen, $4. Call after 3, Somerville 2941-J.

WARREN AV., 31—Front and side rooms, private family, summer prices; tel. Somerville 1701-M.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

KITCHENETTE ROOMS

FINEST equipped kitchenette rooms for adult people of refinement only. Apply to MISS HAMILTON, 23 Union park.

FURNISHED rooms; cleanliness and moderate prices our specialties. 418 Tremont st.

HANDLEY, 23—Sunny front bay window; square, nice room, $1.50 to $4 wk.

HANDLEY, 23—Newly renovated and furnished throughout, also, it. hot water heat.

LOCUST ST., 20—Sunny front bay window, also basement room, housekeeping and other rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 407—Alliance Realty; for kitchenette, suite suites, all sizes, large and small rooms, $3 up; also garages.

COLUMBUS AV., 440—2 rooms, suite, bath, gas, room, kitchenette, gas range, 5 windows; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Parlor with piano, sq. room, light housekeeping; side room, water.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Housekeeping rooms, large kitchenette, bath floor, $24; housekeeping $6 Brunswick Co., rm. 500; Main 1953; ext. 1900.

COLUMBUS AV., 555—Sunny front basement room, coal and gas stove, water, $2.

CONCORD SQ., 88—Handsomely furnished, large room for two, transient or light housekeeping; use of kitchen; bath; telephone.

DARTMOUTH ST., 29—Light housekeeping rooms; telephone.

DARTMOUTH ST., 115—Front alcove room, kitchenette, side room; tel.; Summer prices.

DOVER ST., 24—Square room, $1 week; square room, $1.25; large room, $1.50; single, $3.50.

DWIGHT ST., 22—Cool, clean, nicely furnished room, $2 week.

GREENWICH PARK, 30—Square room with kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, $3.50.

MASS. AV., 561—Large square rooms, front room, private entrance, kitchenette, housekeeping; $4.

MASS. AV., 623—Front room, kitchenette, large square rooms, light housekeeping; laundry; large yard.

MASS. AV., 623—Pleasant rooms for men; also light housekeeping, sinks, $1.25 up.

MILFORD ST., 37—Sq. room, first floor, 2 and 3 windows, $2.50; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 159—Dining room, kitchen privilege; private family. Highland 1020.

RUTLAND SQ., 6—Beautiful front square room, bay window, respectable people.

RUTLAND SQ., 12—Cool, homelike, comfortable side front, Summer rates; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 481—For those who appreciate exceptionally clean, comfortable, attractive rooms; also side rooms, hot and cold water; tel.

TAYLOR ST., 17—Cor. Milford st.; cool rooms, finely furnished, $1.25 week up.

TREMONT ST., 488—Square, side rooms, $1.50 up; also light housekeeping rooms, kitchenettes.

TREMONT ST., 618—Nice rooms, with or without board, reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 627—Front housekeeping room, newly furnished; also alcove, side, etc.

TREMONT ST., 660—Attractively furnished front square, side rooms; rooms; tel.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Square parlor, front, back square, kitchenette; side flats, $1.50.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Nice cool front basement room, side, square rooms; light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 692—Cor. Rutland, nicely furnished rooms, hot, cold water; summer rates.

TREMONT ST., 704—Side rooms, $1.50, $2; also other nice square rooms; tel.

UNION PARK, 16—Nicely furnished, up-to-date rooms, $3.50 to $4; housekeeping rooms, $5.50.

UNION PARK, 48—Sq. rm. for parlors, square rooms; also light housekeeping kitchenette, $3.50; also 2 for $7. Tel. Back Bay 6000.

UPTON ST., 5—Front parlor, piano, $4.50; side rooms, $3; sides, $1.25; parlor, piano, $4.50; sides, $1.25; kitchenette, $4.50.

UPTON ST., 25—Front parlor with piano, square room, other nice square rooms; tel.

WARREN AV., 101—Elegant parlor with kitchenette; also other square rooms; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1084—Furnished rooms, light, pleasant; parlor; housekeeping rooms; tel. Roxbury.

WASHINGTON ST., 1026, Suite 17—Square rooms; private family; also kitchenette; piano.

WASHINGTON ST., 1485—Housekeeping rooms, $2.50, $3; sgl., $1.50, $1.75; $2.50; housekeeping suite, $4.50; tel. 1313—Suite; also desirable; also front room, elevator; $3.50; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1518, Suite 10—Furnished room, suite, kitchen privileges, etc.

WEST NEWTON ST., 24—Square room, $2.50 up; also light housekeeping. Other rooms, $2.50 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 26—Front square room, $3.50; also light housekeeping, $4.50; tel. 1223-W.

WEST NEWTON ST., 27—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, $3.50 up; also light housekeeping; tel. 1223-W.

WEST NEWTON ST., 85, facing Blackstone park—Large, sunny, front room, $3.50; also sgl., side, parlor.

WEST NEWTON ST., 70—Attractive sq. room, kitchenette arrangements, $2 up; also central; tel. Back Bay 1000.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 200—Sq. side rooms, kitchenettes; light housekeeping; also room free to lady for answering door bell.

WORCESTER SQ., 28—Light housekeeping large square room, bath floor; $3.50.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Two front sq. rooms, kitchenette with window, bath, clean, quiet home.

WORCESTER ST., 63—Nice cool front side rooms, bathroom floor; tel.; $2.

WORCESTER ST., 92—Clean, airy rooms, respectable people only, running water, housekeeping privileges; tel.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

BROADWAY, 336—Suite 2; two rooms, chance to prepare light meals for two.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop

WINTHROP—Cool rooms, private family, good view ocean; reasonable; 10 min. ride to station; business people; reasonable. Tel. Winthrop 1245-M.

WINTHROP—Two rooms to let, five minutes to station and car; tel. Winthrop 1245-W.

Board and Rooms

BALLARD, 4—Pleasant room with board, large front room, house privileges, nice yard, high class table board; also table board with plain washing. Tel. Dorchester 1247-W.

BOARD and room for gentleman. Apply MRS. F. E. HAUMAN, 295 Wyoming av., Melrose.

LARGE, cool rooms with meals, reasonable, 45 Moreland st.

MAPLE, 7—Pleasant room with or without board, 20 minutes' walk from Scollay Square.

PLEASANT room with board in private family with first-class board; handy Kenmore, tel. Back Bay 6000; also table board.

ROOM and board for gentleman; tel. 1223-W; terms moderate. 38 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store

$50,000 stock to be sold at the 30c on the $1. Sale now going on. NOTICE! Due to our low purchasing power in buying for this and Rockaway stores, we are able to give you bigger bargains than any other store. Big stock of ready-to-wear and made-to-measure suits. Stock also includes all kinds of furnishings. These goods are worth 3 and 4 times their present price.

HERE'S HOW

Here Are Some Real Big Values on Men's Misfit Spring Suits
$6.75 suits 95c to $1.95, Brand $10.00 suits 95c to $2.95, Brand $14.00 suits 95c to $3.95, Brand $18.00 suits 95c to $4.95, Brand $20.00 suits 95c to $5.95, Brand $25.00 suits 95c to $6.95, Brand $30.00 suits 95c to $7.95, Brand $35.00 suits 95c to $8.95, Brand $40.00 suits 95c to $9.95, Brand $45.00 suits 95c to $10.95, Brand $50.00 suits 95c to $11.95.

MORE Men's pants 50c to $1.95. Goodwear shoes 49c to $1.79, Boys' suits 95c to $2.95, Boys' pants 25c to 95c, Khaki Pants 49c to $1.19, Straw Hats 10c to 95c, Union Suits 49c, Work Shirts 25c to 95c, Boys' Shoes 49c, Overalls 49c, Jumpers 49c, Sweaters 49c, Negligee Shirts 95c to $1.95. LOTS OF OTHER BARGAINS.

LOUIS COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington St.—2073

2 min. walk from Dudley st. I. sta., cor. Sterling st. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
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42 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

The largest variety of clothing, furnishings and hats in New England; suits and hats from $5 to $12; coats and vests from $1 to $3; all pants from $1 to $6; pay $1 a week. No interest charged. No security required.

GET YOUR CLOTHING AT 103 DUDLEY ST.

Highest grade Dress Suits for sale and to let. 105 DUDLEY ST., Cor. Dudley Sq.

LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER

105 DUDLEY ST. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Illinois ROCKLAND Adjusted Watches
17 Jewels 50c Down, 50c Week
Guaranteed 20-Year Gold Filled Case,
LENOX JEWELRY Co. BOSTON 373 Washington St

ROY PAYS CASH
Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Colored Loose Gems bought; large loans on same, low interest. ROY, 377 Tremont st., Room 51; tel. Beach 5453

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. WEEK Large stock; lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st.

ALLSTELUD
WILL BUY your old watches and gold, silver, platinum and gems, and pay full cash value. 25 Bromfield st., rm. 500. Main 1953; ext. 1900.

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FOR SALE
SHOE MACHINERY

Splendid variety of stitching room machinery and equipment, including Singer, Union Special, United Shoe and other makes.

Exceptional bargains in making room, finishing room, packing room and motor equipment.

Miscellaneous equipment, including stitching room tables complete, boxes, shoe racks (men's and women's), chairs and office equipment. Can be seen by appointment.

Address
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Patents.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
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ATTORNEY **PATENTS**
27 School St., Boston. Established 23 Yrs.

Lost and Found.

$25 REWARD

NO QUESTIONS ASKED for return of two coats taken from outside Paterson Park Saturday night, June 29, about 11:30. KEVLIN Hotel Medford 1020; reward.

LOST—Near Tufts st., Medford, dwarf parrot, green, with yellow breast feathers. Finder please notify 4 KEVLIN Hotel Medford 1020; reward.

LOST—Small bull, pear cut, Friday, June 28, on edge. Barry sees picking him up on Tremont st. Finder please call Beach 2651-M; reward.

LOST—Between Jack's Cafe and Quincy House, $25. Finder please return to C 1602, Boston American office and receive reward.

LOST—On 7:19 train to Springfield, pocketbook, containing sum of money and keys. Finder please return to 1 Ivy, Boston.

POINTS—In East Boston, automobile tire and tube. Finder may have by paying charges. C 171, Boston American.

REWARD for engagement ring; fine date printed inside; good reward. P 151, Boston American.

LOST—Sunday, lady's silver bar pin with initials. Finder please return to 1 Bellevue st., Dor.; valuable as keepsake. Call Milton 2273-W.

Found by the Police.

THE following articles have been found: Pocketbook containing sum of money; pocketbook, green, with yellow breast feathers, 37 Tremont st., Room 51; AUTO TIRE, 1 Lowell st., Medford; AUTO TIRE, Hog. No. 19,999; AUTO TIRE, Hog. No. 19,998; pocketbook containing sum of money; BLACK leather handbag containing a sum of money and a pr. of lady's gloves; 2430.

BAG.—(s) Brown leather hand-bag containing railroad tickets, papers, etc.

BOOK—(s) Bank book, Cambridge Savings.

CARD—(c) Registration card, mid. No. 88, Milton Precinct, Ward 6.

BICYCLE—(d) A Lowell Diamond bicycle.

CAMERA—(s) Kodak camera, No. 2, leather cover on.

CASH—(f) A carton of Fresh hand soap, mid. International Supply Co.

CASH—(f) $1.50 in bills; mid. No. 424, Bunker Hill Precinct, Ward 2.

Bunnell Cabin, Prov. 19-2, Boston.

CASH—(f) $1.50 in bills; pocketbook containing a sum of money; mid. No. 424, Bunker Hill Precinct, Ward 2.

CASH—(f) $2.50 in bills; mid. No. 424, Bunker Hill Precinct, Ward 2.

CASH—(f) $5 in bills; mid. No. 424, Bunker Hill Precinct, Ward 2.

CASH—(f) $5 in bills; mid. No. 424, Bunker Hill Precinct, Ward 2.

CASH—(f) $5 in bills; mid. No. 424, Bunker Hill Precinct, Ward 2.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** JULY 3, 1918. BOSTON.

The Greatest 4th of Them All

Celebrate This One, If You Never Celebrate Again.

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What does the Fourth of July mean this year? What would the old men of Revolutionary days think if they could be told up in heaven how the United States is celebrating from one ocean to another in America, crossing the Atlantic ocean and celebrating on the other side?

The signers of the Declaration, gathered in Philadelphia in 1776, in the hot weather, risked their lives and knew it. They joked, as they slapped the flies that bit through the thick stockings that went with their old-fashioned knickerbockers.

"We must hang together or we shall hang separately," said one of them.

How could they have imagined that day, as it would be celebrated all over the world in this year, 1918?

Paris to celebrate the Fourth, and Rome and London.

An English King named George is entering heartily into the celebration. That would surprise one of his predecessors.

Even Berlin is not left out. Uncle Sam is spending about twenty thousand millions of dollars on fireworks for Prussia, and when his flying machines get well started—a little late for this Fourth but in plenty time for the next—the Prussian King will see such a display of fireworks on the ground and in the air as he little dreamed of when he started this fight.

Celebrate this Fourth in sanity, with patriotism, with enthusiasm to the limit.

All of civilization is working together now.

Uncle Sam is with his friend Italy—mother of Columbus who discovered us, Garibaldi who inspired us, great scientists and artists that have educated us.

Uncle Sam is working with his dear friend France—who sent us Lafayette, whose philosophers inspired and taught Franklin and Jefferson.

Uncle Sam is working with his friend England—whose children came over here and started the fight for Liberty, whose blood was in the veins of George Washington, whose greatest man, Lord Chatham, was with us even when we were fighting King George.

This is the greatest Fourth of July that ever was—more than a million Americans with no selfish purpose are fighting for liberty in France.

Ninety-five ships are to be launched on one day, to carry more men and more fireworks to Prussia.

A million men and then another million will go over.

You marvel at the huge oak that sprouts from the tiny acorn. Think of this great nation, its power, its love of liberty, its share in the world's war.

All grew from the little kernel of thought in that room in Philadelphia where, on the Fourth of July, one hundred and forty-two years ago, representatives of the little colonies declared themselves willing to die for the principles that men are created equal and are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

What Sacrifice Will You Make to Help Win the War?

Loyalty of Bostonians Put to the Acid Test Today of Giving Up Some Personal Indulgence During the Conflict

Today the Loyalty Week program of the Public Safety Committee applies to the loyalty of Bostonians the acid test. This is "Sacrifice Day," and what the committee asks and expects is that each of us shall determine and promise today to give up, while the war shall last, some personal indulgence in order to apply its cost in one way or another to the support of the war.

The suggestion is practical and sound. Boston has responded splendidly to every call for Liberty Loans, for war savings, for Red Cross funds and every other demand of war finance and war relief; but after all we have lent and given from our abundance, our comforts and even our luxuries have been but slightly curtailed, and war's hardships as Europe knows them are still almost as remote and unrealized as the cannonading in Flanders or along the Piave.

Distance and the impotence of Germany's naval power have given us an inestimable advantage for which we cannot be too grateful, and how can we show our gratitude better than by denying ourselves some personal indulgence in order that the needs of our expeditionary forces may be more fully met, and the sufferings and privations of non-combatants in France and Italy may be somewhat better relieved?

With our army in France now past the million mark, and our soldiers soon to be hurled by hundreds of thousands into the thick of the fight, the needs of war relief must soon very heavily increase. Take time by the forelock, and start the habit of self-denial war-saving today.

Once-Overs

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WHAT THE OTHER FELLOW THINKS OF YOU

Don't be so thin skinned that you cannot stand a bit of criticism.

You may think it shows independence to allow yourself to be aroused to ire whenever some one dares to differ with you—but it is anything but that.

The man who is actually independent is the man who has perfect control over himself and who can stand anything so it spells improvement.

It is the weakest individuals who lose their mental balance over trivial things, and the man who can keep control of his emotions in spite of aggravation shows up as the stronger every time.

In big business, though a man may be in a towering rage within, he must show a cool and calm exterior, and he knows it is the only way to win out.

As soon as your opponent begins to show anger you have the best of him.

If you are naturally quick tempered, you have a hard time ahead to control your natural impulses, but the effort will repay you.

To think clearly, without emotion, under annoyance, means success.

The Declaration of Independence

MRS. WILSON WOODROW'S ARTICLE

Political Freedom Is Nearly Won by Women—Economic Freedom Is Rapidly Advancing Under the Stimulus of the World War

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

WHEN Robert Chambers—always happy in his choice of titles—called one of his recent novels "The Restless Sex," he not only picked a name which inspired interest and piqued curiosity; he voiced an eternal truth.

Woman is the original rebel. The doctrine, "Whatever is, is right," has never appealed to her. She must perforce add a few frills to "whatever is"; she must let it out at the neck, or overlay it with the misty gauze of illusion, or turn it and make it anew.

Man, as the boarding house keepers recognize, will stay "put." He will endure discomfort and inconvenience rather than change his settled ways. But woman is always stirring and contriving, always rearranging, ever on the alert for new sensations. He would still be dabbling his feet in the brooks of Eden, lazily musing abstractions, had not her itching inquisitiveness and spirit of unrest urged him to take a chance and so overturn the established order.

For ages, owing to her physical handicaps, she had to indulge her vagrant and uneasy impulses by proxy. She could not herself go out and subdue the wilderness, she could not range the seven seas, she could not cope with wild beasts and savage tribes; so she cunningly sent her mate to do it for her.

World Conquered for Women

It was for woman and in woman's service that the seas have been navigated and the lands explored, that the mines have been dug and the inventions perfected and the cities built—that the whole world has been tamed and civilized until at last a lady is safe to walk the streets anywhere except in some parts of the Solomon Islands and in "Mitte-Europa."

But when the whole earth was fixed up for her as a dwelling, with a veranda and a grass plot in front, and sanitary plumbing, and parquet floors, and a vacuum cleaner, and Louis Quinze furniture in the drawing room, was she satisfied? She was not.

While these improvements were in progress she had been obliged to accept a somewhat dependent position and submit to the rules and conventions he laid down for her. But when he expected her to spend all her time back in the kitchen and looking after the children, while he occupied the front porch and ran the show, he promptly found out his mistake.

She demanded political and economic equality and independence, and for almost a century now she has been letting him know that she won't be happy till she gets it. Political equality is practically won; no one doubts that within a very few years the rights of women to vote and govern will be everywhere recognized as fully as those of men.

The economic status of women, although steadily advancing, would probably have been more slowly realized had it not been for the war. That tremendous cataclysm which has upset all old calculations and has practically created a new world of thoughts and ideals, has altered the whole aspect of the question. Woman is no longer being more or less grudgingly admitted as an economic factor; she is being welcomed and entreated.

Take our own country, for instance. Statisticians figure that owing to the cessation of immigration, and the demands of military service and work directly connected with the waging of war, our normal man power engaged in business and industry has been decreased by almost one-half, and that the remainder is needed almost in toto for the essential and urgent occupations of agriculture, the steel and iron industry, and transportation.

In round numbers, about fifteen million workers are needed to carry on the ordinary business of the nation. Nor is this a merely local or temporary shortage. Other nations are in even worse shape than ours, and the condition is due to continue long after peace has been declared.

Women Must Fill Gap

What is the answer, then? Why, simply, that women must step in and fill the gap. That they are already feeling the call is evidenced to me by the letters I receive daily.

As a sample, one woman writes to me: "I am married and have two children, but I want a different kind of employment. I can do everything about a house—paint, hang wallpaper, make doll houses and doll beds with real mattresses on them, make the children new clothes from old ones, but I am tired of it all. I want to get out in the crowd, right in the middle of the very biggest crowd I could find. I would like to be a letter carrier in a busy section—anything just so I am out in the crowd."

Plainly the old restlessness of the "restless sex" is astir. Woman is eyeing her restrictions and constraints with a mutinous eye. Does it mean that the old order is utterly to change; that the housewife is to go and all our food be served from central kitchens and our sewing, mending and cleaning be done by central agencies; that women will go out to work or business as universally as do men. Perhaps. It is idle to try to stem the tides of destiny.

But if so, let her play the game. Let her be restless in her opposition to injustice, oppression and wrong, restless in seeking the highest efficiency, but not restless merely for the sake of change.

SAFE AND SANE

By Morton Birge

The Nation's gain
Has proved its worth—
To make the "Fourth"
Both safe and sane.

The same applies
To "over there,"
To Europe where
Our banner flies.

For Mankind's gain
Our Flag's unfurled,
To make the World
Both safe and sane.

French Fort Has Artificial Ventilation

A French fort at Verdun has artificial ventilation. It is described by Major-General Charles A. Clement, U. S. A., who visited the firing line. A fort, looked on as the best that French engineering skill could build, was made of reinforced concrete, extending many feet underground, and stood near the site of the stronghold referred to.

It was smashed to atoms by the Germans, but the French, even as the pieces were flying about them, constructed a new subterranean fort of rock and granite which effectually resisted the attacks of the enemy. He said that the air in the fort's hospital was pure and, despite the fact that no sunlight ever penetrated the place, the conditions compared favorably with those of similar institutions on the surface of the earth.

JOLLY JOE IN WAR SONGS WILL CHEER COMRADES

By Winifred Black

JOE belongs to the glee club—or he did a week or so ago. He belongs to a college frat, too—that is, he did two or three months ago.

Joe has a good baritone voice and he knows all kinds of college songs. Also he is a fine banjo player, and as for the ukulele, he can make it talk.

Besides that he can do a fox trot that is really astonishing, and the new sort of waltz in such a way that any girl on earth would give her very prettiest frock for the privilege of dancing with him.

Joe knows a lot of funny stories about Irishmen and Scotchmen and Englishmen and Southerners, and fellows from ranches out in Wyoming, and negroes from the Burmudas, and East Siders, who live under the Brooklyn Bridge, or the arches of it, anyhow, down in darkest New York. He can speak in the dialects of all these persons.

How Joe Could Imitate!

Also Joe knows Bohemians, dozens of them—poets with long hair and idealists who wear earrings and bob their hair, and smoke cigarettes, and lean their elbows on the table and say they are going to live their own lives, no matter what any one thinks of their doing it.

He knows anarchists and I. W. W.'s, and Russian exiles and Polish patriots—and he loves to talk about them.

It's wonderful about Joe! He spent nearly three weeks in New York once and saw most of these people during those three weeks, and when he came back he gave us the funniest imitation of a New Yorker speaking to a waiter, and of a waiter bowing to a New Yorker, that we ever saw.

Joe can talk exactly like a "Prexy," and when he walks across the room after the manner of the French teacher, there is no use trying, you simply have to shriek, that's all.

Joe's never done anything to earn his living. He expected to sometime, of course; but when he graduated from the university he had such a lot of engagements for house parties and week-ends, and tea and things—besides there were the glee club evenings—he really couldn't have gone back on those. It wouldn't have been "clubby," and he hadn't quite made up his mind what he was going to do.

Joe's father was a good deal worried about him. That wasn't the worse of it. The way his father worried made his mother cross and there were arguments and disagreements. Joe's father said Joe's mother was spoiling him, and Joe's mother said Joe's father was overbearing and unappreciative. And then, all at once, war was declared, and Joe enlisted and went to training camp, and last week he came home to bid us all goodby, and he brought his ukulele and his college pin and his banjo, and mother has put them all away, and we haven't laughed very much since Joe went.

Circumstance's Powers

I wonder if he'll teach the Frenchmen how to sing "Boola Boola," and will he make the English Tommies join the chorus of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here"?

Gone—Joe and his stories, Joe and his songs.

Well, when he goes over the top the Germans will find out what an American college yell is, and that will be worth something, won't it, Joe?

Somehow, I can't seem to laugh at Joe's way today. There was a name on the casualty list that was a good deal like his. I hope his mother didn't see it.

The quaint about Joe is over in that family. Mother and father agree about him perfectly now.

Isn't it odd how circumstances alter cases?

Shipping and Coal

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

If the emergency shipping bill had not been defeated by Senators Lodge and Weeks, would we be short of ships now, or short of coal last Winter? Why not answer this in your usual concise way?

R. B. M.

DROP BALL TO CHINA--CATCH IT WHEN IT RETURNS

By Garrett P. Serviss

THERE seems to be a perpetual fascination about the time-honored question of what would happen to a body let fall into a straight hole bored through the centre of the earth. It is a good question, too—a useful kind of scientific fairy tale—because it presents the law of gravitation in a form that appeals to the imagination, and thus awakens a curiosity about scientific principles which it might be hard to arouse in any other way.

Several letters recently received show how widespread is interest in primary science. One man thinks that the body would stop on reaching the centre of the earth, because at that point gravity ceases to pull it; another thinks it would go on and reach the surface on the other side by virtue of "centrifugal force."

It is also suggested that inside the earth centrifugal and centripetal forces neutralize each other. A man may find innumerable more wasteful ways of passing his time than in striving to crack nuts like these, for they are really full of meat.

It should be understood that in dealing, in an elementary way, with problems of this kind certain summary assumptions must be made to begin with in order to get rid of complications that only serve to confuse the general result aimed at. For instance, it is necessary to assume that the earth is a perfect sphere, and that it is homogeneous, for otherwise the direction of gravity would not be everywhere constant, nor focused exactly at the centre, and the resultant attraction upon the falling body inside the tube would not be always in the same absolute straight line.

Hole Should Follow Axis

Then, too, it would make a great difference where the hole was bored; i. e., where its points of entry and exit were placed. These ought to be at the poles, and the tubular hole should follow the axis of the earth, in order that the body falling through it might not be deviated from a straight course by the effects of the earth's rotation.

Finally, it is necessary to neglect the atmospheric resistance, since the opening would be filled with air of varying density, which would have a great effect upon the motion of the body. But, putting all these refinements aside, some very interesting results and useful facts about that mysterious force called gravitation (gravity when the earth alone is concerned as the attracting body) may be obtained.

First, then, the force of gravity diminishes with the depth below the surface, and becomes zero at the centre. When the body has fallen say 100 miles from the top of the hole it is freed from the attraction of an upper shell of the earth 100 miles in thickness, and when it reaches the centre it is freed from the whole attraction of the earth, considered as a force directed toward a common central point, because now all the particles composing the earth tend to draw the body in an outward direction, and since these particles are symmetrically placed all around, their attractions neutralize each other, or are balanced, and the body, as far as they are concerned, is not moved by any force.

Ball Would Come Back

Nevertheless, having fallen to the centre, or point of no attraction, it will not stop there, because the momentum that it has gathered during its fall from the surface remains and will serve to drive it past the neutral point, and up the opposite side, with diminishing velocity, until it reaches the other surface, where it will come to rest for an infinitely brief instant and then immediately fall back again, once more passing through the centre, and mounting to its starting place.

There is a formula of analytic mechanics which enables us to calculate the time that would be required for a body to fall, in the manner supposed, from the earth's surface to its centre. This formula, turned from mathematical symbols into plain words, tells us that to get the time, we must divide the radius of the earth in feet (about 21,000,000) by the velocity in feet acquired in one second, by a body falling at the earth's surface (about 32), take the square root of the quotient, and then multiply that root by half the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter (about 1.57). The result will be the time of fall in seconds.